

The Weather
Fair tonight, lowest in 50s.
Tuesday partly cloudy and
milder.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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IKE WANTS \$28 MILLION FOR VACCINE

New Coaches Lined Up For High School Here



Fred L. Domenico

Two of the three vacancies on the Washington C. H. High School coaching-teaching staff were filled over the week end — at least the administration and school board have agreed on the two men for the appointments.

The appointments will not be made officially until the board's next meeting on May 27. Details of the salaries will be worked out by that time, it was explained.

Fred L. Domenico is to take the post of head football coach, assistant basketball coach and teacher of physical education and health for classes of boys.

Richard T. Filbin is to come in as assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball and science teacher in the junior high school.

The three vacancies were created by the resignations of Bob Shaw, athletic director and head football and basketball coach; Jim Lipinski, baseball coach; and Bill McCullough, golf coach, reserve basketball coach and assistant football coach.

Shaw and Lipinski quit here to take similar positions on the Cuyahoga Falls High School faculty. McCullough is going into the Columbus school system as a teacher and coach.

The only major position remaining to be filled on the WHS coaching staff is that of head basketball coach.

At the same time the new men were agreed upon, some other changes were made in the operating policy of the school's athletic and sports program.

Ed Dean, the track coach, is to continue in that capacity and be associated in some way with the basketball program, but he also is to be the faculty athletic manager. Arthur (Doc) Engle of the vocational department is to handle the ticket sales as he has for the past several years.

DOMENICO, who is 33 years old, will come here from Newcomerstown where he has taught and coached for the last three years. Prior to that, he spent three years at Adena High School in a similar capacity.

He is a native of Halloway, in Harrison County, and a graduate of Ohio State University in 1949.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

It's corn planting time once more and without doubt in excess of 70,000 acres of Fayette County's fertile soil will be planted with corn.

In bygone years, before modern motorized equipment speeded up farm work and took a great deal of the backache and headache out of farming, corn planting was a slow job and required considerable time.

But with present day equipment, planting is of short duration on the average farm and with a few days of good weather during the planting season, which may run from May 1 to May 25, the entire job can be done.

Fayette County's corn acreage has run all the way from 61,600 acres in 1934, when the price was 77 cents a bushel, to 82,222 acres in 1930 when the price was 23 cents a bushel. That was the lowest price on record in the county, although in 1932 the price slipped down to 31 cents a bushel, according to best records available.

What I really started out to tell you was that by using proper soil practices, including fertilization, the yield of corn in Fayette County has jumped from an average of 26 bushels to the acre in 1930 to 66.7 bushels to the acre last year—and that is some jump.

However within the next quarter of a century the average yield probably will be upward of 100 bushels to the acre.



Richard T. Filbin

He holds a BS degree with a physical education major.

He entered the Marine Corps, serving for 38 months in the South Pacific. He fought with the Marines in the tropical jungles and participated in three major invasions.

He entered Ohio State after his discharge as a sergeant from the Marine Corps.

At Ohio State he played with the Junior Varsity football team and won his letter in wrestling.

At Adena, he coached all sports, but at Newcomerstown, he concentrated on football and track.

He is an Episcopalian, a past president of the Newcomerstown Lions Club and a member of the Elks Lodge.

He is married and he and Mrs. Domenico have two children, one 3½ years old and the other 4 months old.

FILBIN, 29, is a native of Columbus and a graduate of South High School and Ohio State University with a BS degree in education.

He will come here from Canal Winchester, where he was a member of the high school faculty as teacher and coach of all three major sports, football, baseball and basketball until two years ago. He left the teaching profession then temporarily, for personal reasons and is now planning to return to teaching.

He told the board he had accepted a position at the Dublin High School, but that he would resign to accept the one here.

He served in the Air Force as a second lieutenant and navigator on a bomber during the second World War. He entered Ohio State after his discharge from the service and was graduated in 1950.

For the last two years, he has been with the Ames Pharmaceutical Co. and North American Aviation Co.

He is a member of the United Brethren Church and during the summer has been the athletic supervisor at a church-camp in southern Ohio.

The board agreed to give both Domenico and Filbin one-year contracts. Their salaries will be based, it was explained, on the regular teacher salary schedule, although the exact amount will not be determined finally until the contracts are signed and they are employed officially at the board's next meeting May 27.

The announcement of the agreement reached by the School Board to appoint Domenico and Filbin to the faculty was made by Supt. W. A. Smith just before he left for Los Angeles, where he and Rev. Harold J. Braden are attending a Presbyterian Church meeting.

The salaries will be based, it was explained, on what is commonly referred to as "extra assigned duties" of the teacher-coaches. A member of the board intimated that the employment of a teacher and basketball coach was the key to the whole program and salary schedule for the coaching staff. He also indicated that the board had virtually agreed on the man and that his affirmative answer to a proposal was the only thing needed to complete the staff.

Suicide Winds Up With Generosity

AKRON (AP)—William Stout, a 41-year-old rubber worker, stood at a southside bar early Saturday and shouted:

"Drinks for everybody in the house."

After paying for several rounds, he walked outside and shot himself to death with a shotgun.

Stout leaves a wife and two sons at their home in nearby Tallmadge, police reported.

Big Industry Eying Fayette County

A huge company, which is planning to utilize four square miles of land, and possibly more, is knocking at the door of Fayette County.

This is the sum and substance of reliable information obtained from a source which can not be revealed at the present time.

It was said that the concern planning to utilize the four square miles of land in one tract, and possibly a similar amount in another area in this part of Ohio, already has made aerial surveys of such tracts in Fayette County and is now obtaining specific information about the tract.

It also was said that similar tracts in Highland, Brown and possibly Clinton County, are being surveyed with a view to selecting one or more of the several sites for the big project under consideration.

One of these tracts is in the extreme northern part of Fayette County, and the other tract in the southern part of the County.

LOCATION of the tracts under study in the other counties is not available at the present time.

So far it is not known whether or not the surveys will result in establishing some tremendous project in Fayette or one of the other counties; but—present indications are that one or more of the sites will be chosen and developed in the not-too-distant future.

Indications are that the firm seeking the huge sites is an industrial concern, because two or three of the tracts under consideration are in hill areas.

It was pointed out that if the site or sites are chosen for industrial purposes, the industry probably would have one of the largest sites of any industry in Ohio.

Why the tracts chosen are so far from populated centers, such as Washington C. H., Greenfield, Hillsboro and other towns, is also still a mystery.

SHOULD the areas being investigated have been considered for centralized agricultural purposes, no hill tracts probably would have been included in the several sites under consideration. It was also pointed out.

Proximity of this area to the

huge atomic energy plant in Pike County is believed to be one of the pulling powers which is attracting huge industries into this part of Ohio.

How soon the concern back of the big project will have an announcement ready, it is not known but the report that surveys have been made and data collected bearing on the various prospective sites is taken as a clear indication that the firm means business and that one or more big project will be located either in Fayette or one of the other counties where sites have been chosen for surveys.

Ohio Resuming Use Of Salk Polio Vaccine In Schools

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Salk polio vaccination program for Ohio school children was in motion again today after the state health director ordered release of sufficient vaccine to inoculate an additional 3,000 children.

The director, Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, wired authorities in seven counties and eight cities, releasing Eli Lilly & Co. vaccine they already hold which now

has been cleared by federal authorities.

The Ohio program was ordered started again just one week after the government recommended a temporary halt in the nationwide program to allow a plant-by-plant recheck of manufacturing and testing processes.

Although the Public Health Service last Friday cleared a large batch of Parke, Davis & Co. vac-

cine, none of that vaccine was in Ohio for the school program.

Most of the 3,000 Ohio youngsters affected are concentrated in Coshocton and in Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties, with others in Belmont, Delaware, Fairfield, Jackson and Knox Counties, and in Mount Vernon, Marietta, New Boston, Marion, Portsmouth and Gallipolis.

THE STATE health director said he did not know when Lilly vaccine for the second round of shots might be available, but said he expects word later this week.

He said about 3,000 more Ohio children are slated to get first shots of vaccine made by Wyeth Laboratories, next on the list to be rechecked by federal officials.

U. S. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele announced approval of all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., of Indianapolis. The action, two days after similar warranty of the product of Parke, Davis raised to about 1,400,000 shots the vaccine supply released since the safety recheck started a week ago.

A Lilly spokesman said enough vaccine for several million more shots is nearing completion, but will not be ready for shipment until about June 1 because of necessary testing.

Release of that already shipped permitted at least limited resumption in 16 states including Ohio.

Scheele said the inspectors would go next, perhaps today, to the Wyeth plant in Philadelphia, but there was no estimate how soon a third release could be expected. The laboratories are being checked in the order in which they started producing the vaccine.

Approval of the Lilly vaccine applied to 3,600,000 cubic centimeters, much of it already used. But Scheele estimated sufficient vaccine remained for treatment of 378,000 more children.

HE ESTIMATED more than a million children would benefit from Friday's release of the Parke, Davis product.

In Indianapolis, a Lilly spokesman said all but "a few thousand" shots of the cleared vaccine already had been shipped and the remainder would await shipping orders from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Man, 43, Admits Fatal Beating

CHARDON (AP)—A husky well-drilled last night told police he beat 80-year-old Alva J. Williams with a pair of pliers in an argument over a 90-cent debt and then hid the old man's body in a woods.

The driller, Leo Cavey, 43, told police that Thursday afternoon he picked up Williams near the old man's feed mill and offered him a ride home. They argued over a 90-cent balance Williams said Cavey owed on a coal bill.

Cavey insisted he was overcharged for the coal, slapped the old man across the face then grabbed the 10-inch-long pliers from the car's glove compartment and beat him on the head.

29 Marching GIs Rammed By Auto

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A car plowed into a formation of basic trainees marching to KP duty at Lackland Air Force Base before dawn yesterday, injuring 29.

Nine were hospitalized with fractures. The others were treated for minor injuries. A2C Roger K. Simpson was listed as the driver. He said darkness and light mist kept him from seeing the men.

Authorities said Simpson was not speeding.

Impressive Ceremony Held Sunday

St. Andrew's Church Is Dedicated Here

The new Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon with a colorful ceremony presided over by the Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Under a bright sun, the procession of Church and civic dignitaries marched in procession from the Parish Hall to the front doors of the Church where, following the ancient tradition, the doors were closed by the wardens, Dr. Stewart B. Smith, Willard Story and Felix Halliday.

The Bishop ordering the crucifix to knock thrice upon the closed doors demanded entrance in the words of the Psalm "Open unto me the gate of righteousness, that I may enter in." The warden responding, the doors were opened and trumpet fanfares announced the processional hymn.

In the procession were notable civic representatives; the attorney general of Ohio, C. William O'Neill, representing the State; James Parkinson, city manager; Dr. Robert Woodmansee; Stanley Paxson, W. W. Montgomery, county agent; George Finley, Rotary president; Dr. Paul Elliot, ministerial association; Dr. Sydney McCammon of Middletown.

Following these notables were the officiants, Rev. Samuel N. Keys, chairman of the Town and Country Department, the Venerable David Thornberry, Archdeacon of the Diocese, Rev. John Carson, assistant rector, Rev. Sanford Lindsey, priest-in-charge, and Bishop Hobson.

AFTER THE LITANY for the Church and the singing of the "Sanctus," the Bishop formally pronounced the words "I dedicate this Altar, Church, Vessels, Vestments and appointments thereof to the honor of Saint Andrew the Apostle and in the Name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Trumpet fanfares and the ringing of the bells signalled the lighting of the candles as the congregation rose to sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

During the announcement period Rev. Lindsey thanked all who have helped in the work, laying special emphasis upon the generous cooperation of the citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Bishop Hobson then presented to Robert Lisk the first license as an official lay-reader of the Episcopal Church to any member of St. Andrew's. A lay-reader, Rev. Lindsey explained, is licensed, after study, to read services in the Episcopal Church, under the direction of a priest. A lay-reader can not read or perform any function reserved to the clergy of the Church.

IN RESPONSE, Lisk presented to the Bishop, in the name of the Congregation, a pictorial record of the building of the Church from the old building on East Street through

its stages of construction and completion on the Greenfield site.

Bishop Hobson's sermon called for the people of Saint Andrew's to be "living stones" in fabric of the building which they have built, observing that a building is a "dead" thing unless the purpose for which it has been built is shared by the worship and activity of the members.

He laid special emphasis on the necessity for carrying the good news of the Gospel of Christ to the community and the world.

Following the service refreshments were served in the parish hall under the direction of Mrs. Don Lange with Mrs. Lisk, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. Virginia Dews and other members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The music of the service was under the direction of James Lochary, with Clarence Barger at the organ. Brass choir from the WHS Band was under the direction of William C. Clift.

Fishing Pals Engage In Deadly Duel

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—Police said two men, fishing together only a few hours earlier, blasted away at each other with a shotgun and a pistol early today in a duel which left one dead and the other critically wounded.

Dead is Boyd Marcum 59, a mine worker from Toronto, Jefferson County. A 12-gauge shotgun blast fired from about five feet away, tore off most of his left leg. Attached at City Hospital here said he probably died of loss of blood.

The other man, Robert Sturgill, 40, of nearby Wellsville was taken to the hospital with four 32-caliber pistol wounds in his abdomen. He still was unconscious at noon.

Deputy Sheriff Al Hartman said Sturgill is his only hope of determining what caused the fight between the two men described by others as close friends. About six months ago, Sturgill married Marcum's 18-year-old stepdaughter.

The two men went fishing yesterday afternoon and were passing through here on their way home. In the Oakmont section, Marcum stopped the car. Sturgill went into a relative's home and came out bearing the shotgun. Seconds later, residents of the neighborhood heard the shots.

14 Rebels Killed

PARIS (AP)—An Interior Ministry spokesman said today 14 nationalist rebels were killed yesterday in an attack on an Algerian village. He said he had no information on whether the French or villagers suffered losses.

Welfare Aide Seeks To Help Poor Families

11-Point Program Set To Handle Distribution Of New Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today proposed a \$28 million fund to help the states provide polio vaccine for children in low income families.

This was one of 11 recommendations submitted by Secretary of Welfare Hobby to President Eisenhower. The White House said Eisenhower approved the report and endorsed the recommendations.

The aid-to-states program would become effective after the completion of the free immunization program now being conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation's program applies to children in the first and second school grades. The administration's proposed federal fund contemplates an immunization program for all Americans through the age of 19.

The administration also proposed an additional \$2 million for extra inspectors and technicians in the Public Health Service "to insure maximum precautions in continued testing of the vaccine for safety and potency."

RESISTING demands in Congress for government allocation of the now scarce vaccine, Mrs. Hobby and her advisers said they are convinced "the most effective and equitable distribution of the vaccine will be accomplished through the voluntary cooperation of all concerned, within the framework of existing law."

No other kind of distribution, Mrs. Hobby said, "can be mobilized quickly enough to be effective during a period of shortage."

She stressed her view that the present voluntary system, which leaves distribution of vaccine to the states, "will get the vaccine to the children who need it most with the greatest speed, fairness and effectiveness."

The nationwide vaccination program itself, temporarily halted a week ago pending new safety checks, was slowly getting back into stride with vaccine from two laboratories already freed for use.

The U. S. Public Health Service Sunday approved all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. This raised to about 1,400,000 shots the vaccine "cleared" since the safety recheck was started. On Friday, it approved shipments by Parke, Davis & Co.

Sitting in on the discussions today was Dr. Chester S. Keefer, chairman of the President's advisory commission on vaccine problems.

Also attending were Surgeon General Leonard Scheele and several aides to Mrs. Hobby, among them Asst. Secretary Roswell B. Perkins, Asst. Secretary Bradshaw Mintner, and Parke M. Banta, her general counsel.

HERE IN BRIEF are Mrs. Hobby's recommendations:

1. The Public Health Service "must have every facility, including necessary additional funds and personnel, to insure maximum precautions" in testing the vaccine for safety and potency.

2. All current distribution should be aimed at completing "at the earliest possible date" the National Foundation's free immunization program for first and second graders.

3. The vaccine should be administered for the time being only to children of the 5-9 age group. Other priorities should be announced from time-to-time on the basis of recommendations of the President's national advisory committee.

4. The secretary of welfare should "direct on a national level the division among the states of the entire output of Salk vaccine as pledged by the manufacturers."

5. Vaccine supplies should be allocated to each state on the number of children it has in the 5 through 9 group until all those children have been vaccinated.

6. Each state governor should designate a single agency to direct the distribution of vaccine within the state.

7. More funds should be given to the Food and Drug Administration for "vigorous enforcement" of laws prohibiting sales of the vaccine outside authorized channels. (Please Turn to Page Two)



A FINGER-LIFT OPERATOR moves a portion of the reputed 1,400 years' supply of canned hamburgers warehoused at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Supply depot. According to a recent Hoover commission report, the hamburgers are just a part of mountainous supplies of food stored at the depot and the Great Lakes Training station, including bacon and other canned meats. (International)

Last Of Yucca Flat Tests Fired By A-Energy Experts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The longest, most diversified atomic test series yet held (14 blasts in three months) is over, but U. S. nuclear weapons today looked forward to an imminent underwater detonation off the coast of California.

The Pacific test will be held several hundred miles out in the ocean with the Navy in charge and, for the first time, apparently no top Atomic Energy Commission scientist on hand.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, the AEC's test chief, left for his home at Los Alamos, N. M., and not the Pacific, after yesterday's closing blast at Yucca Flat.

Both Dr. Graves and Test Manager James Reeves hailed the 1955 Nevada series as "entirely successful" and "a major contribution" to the U. S. arms program.

From an AEC spokesman came an indication that the same winds which delayed the final test here probably had foiled the Navy's attempt to set off the underwater shot earlier. Many of the units of Joint Task Force 7, commanded by submarine warfare expert Rear Adm. C. M. Momen, are believed to be at sea for the test.

THE DEFENSE Department, announcing the test May 9, said it would take place "within a few days." The test area was described as several hundred miles from the closest land and clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to submarine defenses. Yesterday's Nevada blast, perhaps the last here for two years, was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT; more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake. The control point, 14 miles back of the 500-foot blast tower, received a very sharp crack. Pioche, Nev., 100 miles northeast, got a good roll, but the blast was barely heard in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast.

Two supersonic F100 Super Sabre Jets simulated bomb runs just before the big blast. Ninety aircraft took part, bringing to 2,600 the number of sorties flown during the series by Air Force, Navy and Marine planes.

Wife's Phone Calls Aid Cops In Vice Raids

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sgt. Vincent Serio of the Baltimore vice squad got a call from a woman who told him her husband was spending all his money in poker games and she was starving as a result.

Where was he? Asked the sergeant.

She gave him an address, and he dispatched two patrolmen to the spot. They broke up a card game, hauled six men to jail.

But the phone rang again. "You didn't get him," said the same voice. She explained she had learned that her husband had floated from the game before the police got there. She gave Serio a new address.

Off went the vice squad again. They broke up two games, took in nine players.

But the phone rang again. Same woman, same complaint, new address.

The next call brought in 13 more sporting gentlemen. It made a grand total of 25 players arrested in five card games.

The woman never did give the police her name, but Serio figures they got her husband in the last haul. She didn't call back.

Fighters Weigh In

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Champion Rocky Marciano weighed 189, and his challenger, Don Cockell of England, 205 pounds, today as they weighed in for their 15-round fight tonight for the world heavyweight title.

Rural Life Sunday Held

Hundreds Gather At Churches In County

Fayette Countians joined thousands across the state and millions in the nation Sunday in observing Rural Life Sunday.

Churches were crowded as the people of rural Fayette County observed the day, planned to emphasize Christianity's place in the rural life of America.

Among the farm groups of the county observing the day were 4-H clubs and Farm Bureau councils.

Many members of the Granges here also joined in observing the day. Members of the Madison Good Will Grange attended church in a body at the Madison Mills Methodist Church, holding a basket dinner afterwards.

Good Hope Grangers attended the Good Hope Methodist Church and members of the Fayette Grange attended Sugar Creek Baptist Church, holding a basket dinner and a memorial service afterward. Selden Grangers attended the dedication service of the re-decorated Staunton Church.

Not all the observances of Rural Life Sunday were held on this past Sunday, however. Many churches and farm groups plan to mark the day on future Sundays.

Forest Shade Grange, for example, plans to observe the day next Sunday instead.

The date is not hard and fast, explained Herbert Perrill, county deputy of the Grange. Rural Life Sunday is an outgrowth of Rogation Days, set apart by Christian churches to offer special prayers for the fertility of the soil, he said. As such, the exact date of observance has never been set.

Wants \$28 Million

(Continued from Page One)

for prescription drugs.
8. Medical organization should do all they can to make sure doctors (a) vaccine and issue prescriptions only for children within the priority age groups, and (b) doctors keep a record for each child showing the age, date of vaccination, place on body of vaccination, name of vaccine manufacturer, and lot number of the vaccine.

9. Manufacturers and all others concerned with distribution should keep careful records showing where every shipment goes.

10. Congress should make funds available to states for the purchase of vaccine, "or, in lieu of funds, the vaccine itself." These funds "must be sufficient to pay the cost of vaccine for children through age 19 in low income families." The funds would be used between the end of the free immunization program and the end of 1956.

11. Eisenhower should designate a special committee for further study of ways to help other nations get Salk vaccine.

The Weather

Cory A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	45
Maximum last night	48
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	63
Maximum this date 1954	80
Minimum this date 1954	46
Precipitation this date 1954	0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, clear	76-49
Detroit, clear	75-49
Des Moines, clear	72-52
Grand Rapids, cloudy	78-49
Indianapolis, clear	77-52
Marquette, rain	61-37
Milwaukee, clear	55-47
Helena, snow	37-31
Albuquerque, clear	83-48
Los Angeles, clear	70-52
Denver, clear	83-48
Fort Worth, cloudy	90-67
Boston, cloudy	62-52
Cleveland, clear	73-45
Atlanta, cloudy	71-61
Miami, cloudy	84-65
Minneapolis, clear	82-50
Omaha, cloudy	80-53
Traverse City, —	79-45
Portland, cloudy	88-45
Seattle, cloudy	57-45
Phoenix, clear	79-49
Salt Lake City, clear	50-30
San Francisco, clear	69-43
Memphis, cloudy	77-60
St. Louis, clear	79-58
Louisville, cloudy	79-56
Washington, clear	70-51
New Orleans, cloudy	88-69

30's DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Showing Tonight

no man ever loved such fury!

PACIFIC

AT LANCASTER - JEAN PETER

Tuesday and Wednesday

My name's Friday, my partner is Frank Smith.

We're working the most important assignment ever!

JACK WEBB
SGT. JOE FRIDAY

BEN ALEXANDER as Officer Frank Smith

DRAGNET

Plus Cartoons

Mainly About People

Mrs. R. L. Booco, Route 1, Jeffersonville was taken from Memorial Hospital, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. James Rainey and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 315 1/2 East Street, Sunday.

Donavon Woodmansee of Reesville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment. He was admitted Sunday.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, Mrs. W. J. Hilly was released to her home, 902 Sycamore Street, Sunday.

Homer L. Cyrus, 430 West Elm Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Sunday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a medical patient.

Joseph Daugherty of Good Hope, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Lloyd, 316 West Elm Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Russell Cook of Jeffersonville, was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. She had been a patient for medical care.

Homer Hottinger, Route 4, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Robert Barnett, Route 6, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Everett Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Fitch, 524 Wilson Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Kibler of New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. Billie Miller and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 334 West Court Street, Saturday afternoon.

Darlene Estle, was taken from Memorial Hospital to her home 203 Bell Avenue, Saturday in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering from traffic injuries suffered May 1 when three persons lost their lives.

Earl Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Camp, Route 5, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning for minor surgery.

Mrs. C. W. Knox of Lees Creek, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler was returned from Memorial Hospital to

her home, 1024 Cedar Street, Saturday afternoon. The Wheelers' infant son, remained for treatment

Mrs. Charles Gregg of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday evening for an emergency appendectomy.

Susan Spettigue, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 107 Circle Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Ben Crosswhite was taken from his home, 538 Harrison Street, to University Hospital, Columbus Sunday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Elza Dowler was released from Memorial Hospital to his home on Fourth Street, Sunday. He had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Sadie Jones was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, Route 1 Jeffersonville, Sunday after being a patient for observation and treatment.

Cynthia Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frederick, 228 Hickory Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alma Morris, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released to her home in Leesburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Penwell was taken from Memorial Hospital to her home, 422 Grove Avenue, Monday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Jack Doyle of this city, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson, in Clearwater, Florida, entered a Clearwater Hospital, Friday evening for an emergency appendectomy. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Virgil Martin, 1102 Gregg Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Sunday.

Mary Lowe, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home 615 Gibbs Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Willard Mitchell, 736 Gregg Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning in the Gerstner ambulance for observation and treatment.

John Shaffer, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 618 Leesburg Avenue Sunday.

Cathy Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick, 524 Wilson Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Terry Jean Marchant, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday, after being a medical patient.

Mrs. Given West was taken from Memorial Hospital, to her home 1620 Washington Avenue, Monday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. She had been a surgical patient.

William Dunn, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. He was a medical patient.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a seven pound, eight ounce son, born Monday at 8:49 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter, weighing eight and one half pounds, was born Sunday at 8 P. M., in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBee, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

An eight pound, one and one half ounce son, was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 6:08 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cox, Route 4, Wilmington, are the parents of an eight pound seven ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 11:35 P. M.

A six pound, eight ounce daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, 902 1/2 South Main Street, Sunday at 6:52 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant, Route 2, New Holland, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, nine and one half ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 6:41 P. M.

A son, weighing eight pounds, six ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 2:56 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boganrife, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a six pound, seven and three fourths ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 5:45 P. M.

Staunton Church Dedicated Sunday

Dedication services for the newly re-decorated Staunton Methodist Church were held Sunday at the church.

Following the worship service in the morning, led by Rev. Lester Taylor, pastor of the church, the members held a dinner at noon in the Staunton School. In the afternoon, many of the former pastors of the church addressed the congregation and guests in a formal dedication service.

The church has been completely re-decorated, including refinishing of the floors and pews, hanging of a portrait of Christ and replacement of the draperies at the front of the church and the carpeting of the floors.

The redecoration was financed by contributions from scores of church members, and the work of refinishing the pews was done by volunteers from the congregation.

The population of the United States has increased more than 13 1/2 million since the 1950 census to total 164 1/2 million.

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Floor & Wall Installation

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209 N. NORTH ST. BUSINESS 2-2841

Junior Baseball Plans Laid Here

80 Boys at Field For First Tryout

Junior baseball spirit has caught on here and is spreading like wildfire if the turnout of 80 boys is any criterion of the interest of the sport from teen-age boys sponsored by the American Legion.

The word was passed around to the high schools at Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Good Hope, Madison Mills and Washington C. H. by the Hughey post of the Legion here through the coaches at the schools.

Then there was a meeting of coaches, parents and boys at the Legion Hall last week that was added evidence of the enthusiasm that is building up here for baseball.

The Legion Junior baseball program takes up right where the Little League program ends because of age.

The Sunday tryouts, which were answered by 80 boys, were held on the high school field on Circle Avenue, but a Legion spokesman said the new field under construction at the park along Millikan Avenue is being counted on for use when play gets under way.

Pat Roberts, who is to coach the squad, gave the boys an opportunity to show off all of their talents at bat, in the outfield, on the pitcher's mound, in the infield and behind the plate.

When it was over he made out a list of 30 boys who are to report for a second try-out next Sunday.

ON THIS LIST were Bill Herdman, Roger Osborne, John McFadden, Bob Graves, Dick Anders, Bob Dunton, John Grooms, Mickey Milstead, Dale Campbell, Marvin Arnold, Darrell Davis, Gerry McCoy, Gary McConaughy, D. A. Cull Kimball, Tom McCoy, Larry O'cull Roger McLean, Jack Anders, Lenny Bach, Bill Southworth, Ronnie Carter, Carl Kestner, Fred Cahall, Jack Mariman, Fred Belles, Larry Anderson, Roger Mann, Jim Smith, Ronald Sams, Lester Vincent and John Wright.

The Pennington Bakery here is sponsoring the team and will buy the uniforms for the squad of 16 as soon as the players are picked, probably after next Sunday's try-out.

It was emphasized that any boys, who did not try out last Sunday and want to try out will be given their chance next Sunday if they come at 1:30 o'clock to the Circle Avenue field.

Legionnaires who helped with the tryouts and are working on the program include Herb Reese, Lee Shonkwiler, Everett Rudolph, Bill Stoughton and Coach Roberts.

Most American cigarettes contain about 2 percent nicotine.

Roy Smidley Dies At Lancaster Home

Roy Smidley, 60, died suddenly at 8:30 A. M. at his home in Lancaster.

A native of New Holland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smidley. He operated a garage in Washington C. H. for several years.

He is survived by one son, Rene in the Marine Corps, stationed in Illinois; two sisters, Miss Gladys Smidley of New Holland and Mrs. Iva Montgomery of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 P. M. in the Smith Funeral Home in Lancaster and burial will be in the Lancaster Cemetery.

Friends may call after 6 P. M. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Cena Osborne Dies In Florida

Mrs. Cena Osborne, 87, died Sunday at 3:30 P. M. in St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was the widow of Frank Osborne and a sister of the late Edward Bush, the attorney.

She leaves one niece, Mrs. Dorothy Muzum of Lexington, Ky., and several relatives in Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here and will be announced. Burial will be in the Creamer Cemetery near Washington C. H.

Ohio Wesleyan Gets Huge Bequest

DELAWARE (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan University has been bequeathed almost a half-million dollars by a New York City foundation for a new building.

The gift from the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation will go toward erection of a building to house the departments of education, religion, philosophy, psychology and the school's evaluation service.

The building will be named the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Hall of Religion and Education in honor of Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips of New York City and Plandome, N. Y. She was a 1901 Ohio Wesleyan graduate and once was OWU dean of women.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.27
Oats	.88
Soybeans	2.30

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	20c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	19c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Leghorn Fryers	24c
Roosters	20c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. - Fayette Stock
Yards - Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.80. Sows \$13.50 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 3,500; trade moderately active, barrows gilts and sows 25 lower; boars steady; choice 180-220 lb butchers 18.35; around 75 head 185-200 lb choice 18.50; 220-235 lb 18.00; 230-250 lb 17.50; 250-275 lb 17.00; 275-300 lb 16.50; choice 300-330 lb down 12.75; 300-400 lb 12.25-13.25; 400-500 lb 11.25-12.25; boars 7.50.

Cattle 1,700; calves 400; supply includes around 22-24 feed cattle mainly good to choice; cows making up about 10 per cent of the receipts; trade moderately active; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers fully steady with Friday's close, with 50 to 1.00 higher than last Monday; cows steady to strong; bulls strong to 50 higher; good to choice 725-1230 lb slaughter steers and yearlings 19.00-23.00; utility and commercial 14.00-19.00; good to choice slaughter heifers 60-915 lb 18.00-22.50; utility and commercial 12.25-14.00; canners and cutters mostly 10.75-12.50; shelly canners 12.25 down; utility and commercial 14.00-15.50; cutter bulls 12.00 - 14.00; vealers slow; steady with Friday's close; good to choice vealers bulk at 18.00; high choice to prime 24.00; utility and commercial 12.00-18.00; culs 8.00-11.50.

Sheep 100; supply mainly spring slaughter lambs which sold weak to 1.00 lower; good to choice 21.00-24.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

Contract Awarded For New Structure

The State Highway Department has awarded a contract to the Murray Construction Co. of Waverly for a new bridge over Duff's Fork, on Route 277, north of Waterloo. The bridge is to have two 28-foot spans and one 35-foot span and is to be completed this year. The estimated cost was \$37,300 and the contract price was \$31,072.37.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 12,000; slow, weak to mostly 25 lower on butchers, instances off more on weights above 270 lb; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; several decks No. 1 and 2's 18.00-18.15; around a double deck mostly choice No. 1's 210 lb at 18.25; and 20 head choice 200 lb at 18.35; choice under 220 lb scarce; bulk 200-260 lb 16.75-17.50; a few No. 1 and 2's 230 lb at 17.75; bulk 270-300 lb 15.75-16.75; 300-330 lb 15.50-16.00; a few up to 350 lb down to 14.75; most sows under 450 lb 13.25-14.75; a few choice under 330 lb to 15.00 and 15.25; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-13.25.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 500; slaughter cattle moderately active; vealers slow; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders about steady; few loads prime 1,078-1,435 lb steers 26.50-27.25; most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 24.50-26.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-24.00; commercial to good 16.00-19.00; a load utility and commercial 1,047 lb Holsteins 15.50; two loads choice and prime heifers held above 20.00; 100 lb good to high choice heifers 19.50-23.25; a load of high commercial 1,328 lb fed cows 14.50; utility and commercial 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; most good and choice steers 20.00; a few head choice and prime 25.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; good and choice stockers and feeding steers 20.00-22.50; a load of medium 700 lb 18.00.

Slaught sheep 3,000; moderately active; slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter sheep about steady; good to mostly choice 90-108 lb yearling lambs mostly No. 1 pelts 17.00-18.50; deck good and choice around 90 lb woolled lambs 19.00; three decks mostly choice 96 lb California spring lambs 22.00; with 50 head 88 lb sorted out at 18.50; a small lot choice and prime active spring lambs 23.00; cull to choice short ewes 4.50-6.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains showed only minor price changes in routine dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. There was no definite trend. More moisture in parts of the Southwest brought a little selling into new crop wheat but the May delivery held firm. Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.21; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.44 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 73 1/2-74; and soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$2.52 1/2-1/4.

Grain Futures

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FAYETTE
WASHINGTON C. H.
TODAY & TUES.
Academy Award Winner

Three of the Year's
Finest Screen
Performances!

BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in A FAYETTE-SEATON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
Also
Cartoon
Late News

RYE BREAD
WEDNESDAY ONLY
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PURCHASING A NEW CAR? Use our low cost Bank Financing!

You can select ANY car you prefer, from ANY dealer, and finance your unpaid balance. Our loan costs are \$5 per year for each \$100 borrowed (with no "extras" to pay). A plan that is not only convenient but will doubtless SAVE YOU MONEY as well. Study the rate chart below. COMPARE our loan costs for new car purchases . . . and note how conveniently repayments are arranged for periods up to 30 months. Then come in and inquire about a BANCPLAN AUTO LOAN for convenience and economy.

NEW CAR RATES - 30 MONTHS			
Amount To Be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment	
\$ 750	\$ 93.90	\$28.13	
1000	125.00	37.50	
1200	150.00	45.00	
1500	187.50	56.00	

(Other Amounts in Proportion)

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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the oldest of six children—"first generation" classification. Our parents raised us to be God-fearing and honest, and drilled us in the step-system, whereby the elder children look out for the next-younger ones. Thus we tried to better the background for each in turn.

Our youngest sister, Becky, received all of our love, pride, etc., but when she married she cut herself off from us all. She seemed ashamed to have us visit, even for an evening. She just doesn't want us around.

However, her two children are adorable and, in spite of rebuffs and humiliation, I repeatedly saw and called the youngsters. Now I am told pointblank not to come anymore. Had I done something offensive, I would understand; but I am pushed away just because I'm not needed any more.

I never married because after mother died I kept the home intact, so the girls wouldn't have to go out living with strangers. Now that the others are married they've made a stigma of my unmarried status. I am socially acceptable and employed in business, so I have some worth, surely. Please advise.

B.B.

As Twigs Is Bent

DEAR B. B.: Being last in line, in the family's self-help system of lifting each child socially on the shoulders of his predecessor, Becky got no training, no discipline in self-sacrifice on behalf of kinfolk. Instead, she was indulged in the supposition that the family existed to serve and glorify her; and that her goal or function was to be superior to her dutiful servants. Which accounts for her unfeeling rejection of your hopeful efforts to savor some of the satisfactions she has achieved largely at your expense.

You, being firstborn to this inequitable scheme of things, were taken for granted as everybody's helper, it seems—no doubt with your parents heading the list of those who grew blind to your own special needs of emotional sustenance, over the long haul. As a result of this kind of conditioning, you coasted into the mistake of

habitually short - changing yourself in the distribution of family gains—although I imagine your implicit faith in your parents' "rightness" led you to expect a fair reward for your selfless performance, later on.

Such a reward may find you eventually. As has been said, "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small." And the genuinely contributive person, who cheerfully benefits others, with diligent generous effort, usually is fairly repaid by Providence, though seldom by those whom he has directly benefited.

One Who Gives, Benefits

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his famous "Essays," has a lengthy discourse on the laws of compensation. He says in part: "He is great who confers the most benefits. He is base to receive favors and render none. In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them—or only seldom. But the benefit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. Pay it away quickly in some sort."

Also he says "The compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding also, after long intervals of time. A cruel disappointment, a loss of wealth, a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid loss, and unpardonable. But the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all facts."

"The (loss) which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly operates revolutions in our way of life, terminates an epoch of infancy or of youth which was waiting to be closed, breaks up a wonted occupation, or a household, or a style of living, and allows the formation of new ones more friendly to the growth of character. It permits or constrains the formation of new acquaintances, and the reception of new influences, that prove of the first importance to the next years."

Apply this philosophy to your situation, and rise buoyantly above the family's thankless attitude. Go on to find your happiness in other affiliations.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Jimmie D. Michael On Leave At Kyoto, Japan

Marine Pfc. Jimmie D. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, Sr., of 420 Third Street, Washington, C. H., received five days rest and recreation leave from April 24 to April 28 inclusive, while serving with the rear echelon of the First Marine Division in Japan.

While on leave, his host was the

Hobby Club Has Unusual Session

Display of Watches And History Given

Thirty members of the Fayette County Hobby Club were present Friday night for one of the most interesting and instructive meetings in the club's history, held at the City Building.

Highlighting the meeting was a covered dish supper.

There was a display of old and unique watches and an interesting talk on timepieces by Ottice Stookey.

Stookey, in addition to showing some 25 old and exceptional watches from his collection of more than 1,000, some of which are over 200 years old, took up the measuring of time from the beginning and traced it down to the present.

The original method of measuring time was by burning a grass rope in which knots had been tied and the various other methods until the first time-piece, about as large as a saucer, was made in 1504. Night watchmen carried some of the first time pieces, and in this manner, he said, the smaller time-keeping pieces were called watches.

First hair springs in watches were made of hog bristles, and this originated the name of hairsprings in present day watches, he stated.

IN ADDITION to the display of watches, he showed some of the old-fashioned, heavy watch chains and nearly a score of different kinds of keys for winding early makes of watches.

Other articles displayed, and their history given, included: Picture of Lincoln made by shaded handwriting, the work of Jim Yates;

Old tickets used in Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison election;

Old glass basket; All-over pattern old glass dish; Indian relics; Man-made roses; Piece of mammoth tusk; Hand-made butcherknife; Old gold; Key-wind watch; Collection of unusual souvenir teaspoons;

Various articles from abroad and old jewelry, etc.

Three new members, Mr. and Mrs. James Yates and Coyt A. Stookey, were taken into the club.

In the absence of the custodian, Tom Stultz, Roscoe Whiteside was named custodian for the evening.

The short business session was presided over by President Nathaniel Tway.

First Provisional Casual Center at Camp Fisher near Kyoto, Japan.

Camp Fisher is one of the smallest posts of the Marine Corps and its main job is that of assisting and speeding enlisted personnel of the First Marine Division on their rest and recreation leave.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

4-H Club Activities

MARION MARVELS

After the meeting of the Marion Marvels at the home of Freddie Summers had been opened with pledge to the flag, led by Gary Pendleton, and the 4-H pledge, led by Jimmy Klever, Dick Klever, the president presided over the meeting that included a number of discussions of projects by the club members.

Dean O'Call called the roll and Donna Maddux led the group in singing "Davey Crockett." The secretary's report was given by Ann Briggs.

Suellen Graulich talked about hot house plants, Freddie Summers told about his spring lambs and Georgia Clifton explained how to fit sheets.

The Marion Marvels agreed to decorate the New Holland Methodist Church and participate in the Rural Life Sunday program.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Freddie's mother, Mrs. Dwight Summers.

The next meeting, which is to wind up with a hayride and wiener roast, is to be held at the home of Gary and Jimmy Pendleton.

JOLLY HOMEMAKERS

The roll call was answered with each member telling her favorite subject in school when the Jeff Jolly Homemakers and Junior Busy Bee Garden Club members held their meeting.

A book on square dancing was brought by the club and the routine of learning the steps is to start at the next meeting.

Barbara Allen gave a demonstration of how to sow seeds and Patty Foder showed how seeds grow.

For the homemaker side of the meeting, Martha Jane Walls served cake she had made for refreshments.

The club members are to attend church on Rural Life Sunday and are to have completed by the next meeting the stuffed toys that are to be given to the Methodist Church nursery.

The next meeting is to be held in the Legion Hall and Karma Kay

Knox is to demonstrate how to lay a pattern.

SEWIN' SEWS

The Fair and the club's plans for exhibiting projects were discussed by the Sewin' Sews when they met at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Raymond Wissler.

Sandra Cook, the president, conducted the meeting at which bringing new members into the club after the Fair was considered.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Reno and Judy Smith.

The next meeting is to be held May 21.

SEAMIN' DEMONS

Beverly Horney, the president, led the last meeting of the Seamin' Demons, held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb. The 4-H pledge and the salute to the flag were led by Shirley Walker.

Rebecca Graves and Sharon Grubb read the secretary's and treasurer's reports. The members laid plans for several future meetings.

During the rest of the meeting

time, the members filled out project reports and completion forms. Carol McCune served refreshments.

WE-DOOD-IT

Members of the We-Dood-It Club held a hayride and wiener roast after their recent meeting at Gary Stoddard's home.

Apparently they like such doings, for they planned to attend a drive-in movie after their next meeting, slated for June 9 at the home of Rsoaln Marting.

The business meeting was led by the president, Roger Sollars. The advisors of the club are Barton Montgomery and Sam Marting.

2 Boats Sunk

SEOUL — Two South Korean fishing boats were sunk and more than ten others damaged by Communist gun fire Wednesday off Haeju on the west coast of North Korea, police declared today.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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632 S. Fayette St. Phone 9071
Free Delivery 10 A. M. - 3 P. M.
Plenty Of Free Parking

HOME MADE

Ham Salad lb. 49c

Open Daily 'til 9 P. M. — Sundays 'til 8 P. M.

House-Building Sets Record Pace

WASHINGTON — Homebuilders continued through April to build more houses in 1955 than in the 1950 record year.

today that 421,600 home units have been put under construction from January through April this year. This compared with 412,300 for the same four-month period in 1950 when a record number of 1,396,000 homes were started. Housing starts totaled 127,000 in April, or 18 per cent above the same month last year.



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FREE ESTIMATE

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FOUNDER OF THE STORM-SCREEN WINDOW INDUSTRY

132 1/2 E. COURT ST.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. For what or for whom was the month of May named?
2. What was the nationality of Jean Jacques Rousseau?
3. For what is the Four Freedoms Award given; who won it in 1954?
4. What is the capital of the Congo Free State, Africa?
5. Who wrote a poem titled, When the Hounds of Spring?

Watch Your Language

PROHIBIT — (pro-HIB-it) — verb transitive; to forbid by authority; to interdict; to stop or prevent a person; to hinder; debar. Origin: Latin —Prohibitus, past participle of Prohibere, from Pro plus habere, to have, hold

Your Future

Exercise care in dealing with the young and profit by the counsels of the old. Today's child is likely to be of a kind, sensitive, trusting nature.

How'd You Make Out

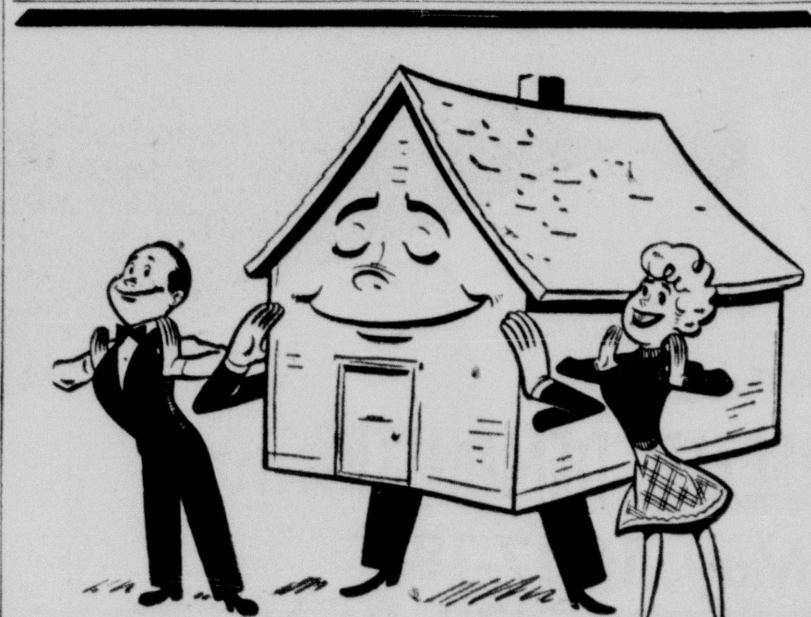
1. For Maia, daughter of the Roman deity Atlas.
2. Swiss.
3. For distinction in the cause of the Four Freedoms; Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York.
4. Leopoldville.
5. Algeon Charles Swinburne.



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SUPER MARKETS

LONGHORN CHEESE
LB. 39c

Eavey's 117 W. Court St.



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Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get it at

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

A STORY THAT NEEDS TELLING

Better Business Bureaus throughout the country are seeking the cooperation of retailers in combating "lure" and "bait" advertising.

This kind of advertising preys upon the unwary by inflating the real prices of unbranded or unidentifiable goods, then offering mark-downs and discounts. Unfortunately, many otherwise reliable stores, believing it necessary to fight fire with fire, have chosen the same path. Equally unfortunate is the bold fact that in buying carpets it is very difficult to check qualities and patterns so that a fair comparison can be made.

This Is Not So With Lees Carpets

It is not so because JAMES LEES & SONS CO., has taken steps to protect customers buying their carpets. The remedy was simple. First they carefully selected their dealers. Then they purchased stamping machines to mark the various quality names on every carpet of first quality sold. Then they issued a suggested price list to the retailer. Prices that were realistic—neither too high nor too low. Under this policy they believe it is possible for you to buy Lees carpets with confidence.

When you receive your new Lees carpet you will find the quality name of the grade you purchased stamped all over the back of your entire rug.

That Is Why We Say Lees Has Taken The Guesswork Out Of Carpet Buying

Come in and see our Lees Carpets. See how easily a choice can be made the new way with Lees Carpet Selector. Choose from over 180 large samples of the latest and best designs and colors, at

CRAIG'S



Choosing your new carpet is fun (and so easy!)

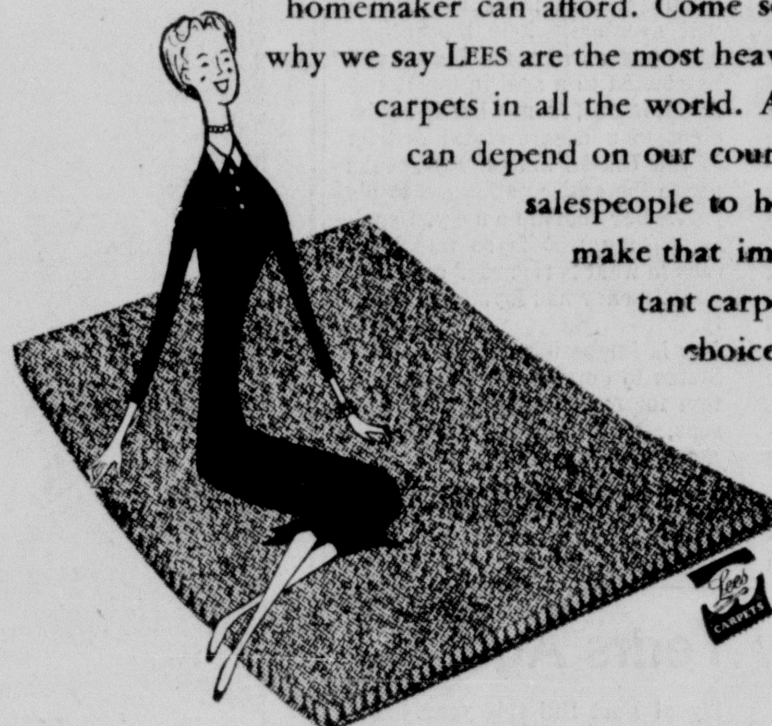
What a variety of heavenly LEES carpets we have for you to choose from, each one the finest in carpet

craftsmanship and at prices that every homemaker can afford. Come see today

why we say LEES are the most heavenly carpets in all the world. And you

can depend on our courteous salespeople to help you

make that important carpet choice.



Random textured all wool LEES SIERRA keynotes today's trend toward casual living. Its loom pile weave welcomes wear, belongs in your busiest rooms. SIERRA's soft and stunning colors are delightfully attractive in any setting. 9.69 sq. yd.

Hard twist yarns in the newest of sprightly color combinations highlight deep textured LEES HEATHCLIFF. The sturdy wool twist stays tight, won't walk or wash out. And the modest price is good news for budget-minded home decorators. 9.95 sq. yd.

LEES INSPIRATION represents the royalty of carpet craftsmanship. The exotic Far Eastern pattern is deeply carved in the finest high wool pile. The beautifully rich colors include Rose Quartz, Bisque Beige, and Mint Green. 16.95 sq. yd.

CRAIG'S

Free estimates on your completed carpet installation — expert service for complete satisfaction.

Chemical Products Play Big Part In Daily Life

It is to be wondered how many people actually realize the remarkable developments in chemistry in recent years.

Not a Fayette County family can visit a business place to make a purchase, or go to a physician for treatment without contacting something due to recent advances in chemistry.

In recognition of what has been happening, Ohio's Governor Lausche has proclaimed May 16-21 as "Chemical Progress Week" to impress upon the public that the chemical industry is not only one of the most important but also fastest growing industries here in our own state. It has become not only important to the well being of our citizenship but also to the State's economy.

In a survey covering a 12-month period ending last October 31, Ohio was fifth among the states in total volume of new chemical plants completed during the period, under construction at the time, or definitely planned to be built. Texas,

Florida, Louisiana, and California were the only states ahead of Ohio.

Now Ohio is increasing its importance. The dollar value of new chemical plants planned, but not yet under construction, the survey showed Ohio nearly tied with Texas for first place.

The Salk vaccine, as well as the other "wonder drugs" and pharmaceuticals are products of the chemical industry. When penicillin was first introduced, it cost \$50 per million units. Chemists have learned how to mass-produce it, however, so that now the cost of the same amount is down to around 80 cents!

Among other things developed are rayon and other man-made fibers; new non-fading auto paints; auto tires that last longer and cost less.

Hardly an article of manufacture is made today without the use of chemicals. Chemical products enter into the fulfillment of all six basic needs of mankind — food, clothing, shelter, transportation and communication, health and welfare, tools and equipment.

Only People Can Bore You

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Man, there are so many things to do, I'd like to live 10 lives," said big Burl Ives, contentedly unrolling a battleship signal flag.

The red and white flag was as tall as Ives, the folk singer who became a dramatic star as "Big Daddy" in the Pulitzer prize play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Burl, who doesn't own even a rowboat at present, bought a complete set of battleship flags at a sale of government surplus supplies. Wrapping one of the flags around his 290-pound bulk, he said cheerfully:

"I've always wanted a set of ship signal flags, although I really don't need 'em battleship size. Now I got 40 of 'em. Do you think maybe I could get a seamstress to turn some of 'em into sport shirts?"

The huge old-fashioned apartment in which Burl and his wife, Helen, live with his 6-year-old son, Alexander, is crowded with souvenirs of his travels.

"Isn't this a wonderful thing to split a head open with?" inquired Burl, holding up a Maori war club from New England.

"And how do you like these parade drums I picked up for 12 bucks apiece? Gonna make 'em into lamps. Got 'em at another government surplus sale. You can't beat those surplus sales for bargains. Never can tell what you'll pick up."

Burl walked over and patted on the head two drowsy looking wooden ship figureheads.

"This one is Varco da Gama,

and the other is Pocahontas," he said. "Seen a lot of salt water, these babies. Got 'em both in England during my last concert tour."

"I bring junk home from all over the world. Helen complains about it, but after it's here a while she gets so she likes it as much as I do."

Burl settled back comfortably in a big overstuffed couch. The phone rang.

"Let it ring," he said. "I don't like to talk on the phone."

The phone bell died into silence.

"I like sailing," Burl said. "If I didn't have to earn a living I'd spend the rest of my life riding around on a boat."

"That's the trouble with this world. Life is too short. You're lucky if you can get one thing done, let alone all the things you want to."

"I've got all kinds of hobbies," he went on. "I like to write books, and I've always wanted to own a dude ranch. I was going to buy me a Western ghost town some years back, but there turned out to be too many on the market. Couldn't make up my mind."

"I'd also like to own a goat cheese farm. I had 28 goats once in California. They call 'em eating goats there, and they use 'em to clear the land. They'll eat practically anything that grows."

"I got so interested in those goats I even wrote a novel about them. You know most ani-

mals can be disciplined through fear."

"But the buck goat is an exception. He'll fight you until he dies. You have to win him by affection."

"I could sit among those goats for hours doing nothing but watching them."

"But the Indian is the only man civilized enough to find happiness just sitting and watching goats eat. I'd like to get me some Indian herders and some goats and really go into the goat cheese business. I'd get me some electric milking equipment and put it on a jeep, and milk the goats from the jeep."

Burl is a happy fat man who says he has no fears, few worries, and keeps so placidly busy he rarely finds life ever boring.

"People are the only thing that can ever bore you if you keep your mind busy," he said.

Ives says he has only two major theatrical goals left now. He'd like to play Falstaff sometime, and he'd like to make a world tour with a cameraman and soundman and record all kinds of national folk music and dances.

"But right now I'm learning to ride a new Italian motor scooter. It's more fun than a Rolls-Royce."

There may be somebody on Broadway who gets more zest out of living than Burl Ives. If there is, he's keeping it to himself.

It's Crucial Election for Britain

By George Sokolsky

In the British Isles an election campaign is moving toward its climax on May 26. In many ways, it is a crucial election because if the conservatives hold a majority in Parliament, it means that the British people support the policies which Churchill pursued and Eden will now carry forward. Should Labour win a sizeable majority in Parliament, it will mean that the British people prefer socialism and that the alliance with the United States is in danger.

The British vote for parties rather than men, as their political life is more sharply based on parties than ours. They could not have bi-partisan attitudes unless a coalition government were formally authorized with representation in the cabinet. Nor could a "kitchen cabinet" prevail over formally responsible officials, as each cabinet officer, from the Prime Minister down, is elected to Parliament, sits in Parliament while he serves in the cabinet and answers direct question on the floor of his house.

In this sense, British officials are more responsible directly to the people than are American officials. For instance, under our system, a cabinet officer need not be responsible to a congressional committee; he can silence requests for information by taking refuge in an executive order. In Great Britain, the cabinet officer must defend his policies and actions publicly in Parliament and if he declined to answer a question, he would be very unwise, indeed, if he did not explain why and make the explanation hold.

In Great Britain, a man works his way up. His first task is to get into Parliament. He cannot just be a candidate because he wants to be one; he must be acceptable to the management of his party. If elected, he respectfully sits on the back-benches, meanwhile displaying to his elders whatever gifts he possesses.

If his ambitions lead to administration in government, he may be given opportunities to prove himself in whatever ministries his talents indicate. If he is particularly brilliant and the party leaders feel secure in his character and personality, he may be moved along with some speed, if he shows himself to be a mere hack, his promotions may be slowed up or there may be no promotions. The party management makes the decisions.

A member of the House of Commons is always on public display. He must learn to wait his turn and not to step on the heels of his elders. Sir Anthony Eden waited nearly a decade for Churchill to retire, and he waited gracefully and loyally. Were it otherwise, he would not today be the Prime Minister.

I shall be in England next week, and shall try to get figures on election expenses. In the 1956 presidential election in the United States, the cost, both public and hidden, will be stupendous. With both parties vying for television time, the election will be a carnival of profligate waste. Millions of dollars have to be found not only for election campaign but for the pre-convention

campaign. For instance, among the Democrats, Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman are preparing their stance for the convention; also Estes Kefauver and Stuart Symington are in the running — and it is more than a year before any convention will be held.

In Great Britain, the campaign is limited to three weeks and radio and television are limited in their uses for campaign purposes. No one is nominated for Prime Minister; the man who will eventually hold that office, by appointment of the Queen, will be elected to a seat in the House of Commons, from what is equivalent to a congressional district in the United States. He speaks not to the entire nation but to his particular constituency. Usually, a man who is so important runs in what is regarded as a safe constituency and loyalty to a party.

It is impossible for the United States to employ the British system for many valid historic reasons. Nevertheless, there is much to learn from the British way of doing things, particularly their resistance to the unbridled use of money in political campaigns.

try at Fort Hill this year.

Windstorm hits northern part of the county.

Twenty Years Ago

Stuckey will case on trial in Fayette Courts.

Thomas Chenoweth dies at age of 91.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Manual training of high school get practical experience by building barns at Fairgrounds.

Gentry Brothers Circus to show here June 4.

Dog license and kennel fees for 1950 held illegal.

Thirty Years Ago

Wallace Binegar falls under truck in dazed condition after being struck by another truck. Blow breaks his leg.

Ed Allen Grain Elevator on West Court Street ruined by fire

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

More than 20 boys from the Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville chapters of the Future Farmers of America plan to attend the state convention in Columbus June 1 through 3.

A hearing is scheduled in Columbus on the proposed removal of the last passenger trains on the DT&I Railroad, the trains connecting Jackson and Springfield and stopping here.

Clark Wickensimer is elected head of the county Republican executive committee.

Ten Years Ago

Rain, rain and still more rain delays corn planting.

Canning acreage far below normal here.

Jeffersonville soldier decorated for gallantry.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.68; corn \$1.12; eggs 32 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Washington C. H. High School annual National Forensic League banquet turns into steak

The Record-Herald

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

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Diet and Health

Doctors Don't Know What Causes Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Just about everyone, it seems, either has an ulcer or knows someone who has. And virtually everybody wants to know more about this ailment.

Serious Problem

There's no doubt that peptic ulcer poses an important medical problem. In the United States, it ranks about tenth as the cause of death from chronic diseases.

Between four and ten million Americans have a peptic ulcer right now, and each month at least 375,000 of them consult their

physicians about this particular trouble.

Your family doctor is the only one who can advise you if you have this condition; but I can give you some information about ulcers which all ulcer patients should know.

Most Victims Are Men

While ulcers may develop at almost any age, they most often strike people between the ages of 20 and 50. Men are victims more frequently than women.

An ulcer is like a clean-cut or pinched-out hole. It might develop in the lining of your stomach

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — From now until the summer conference of President Eisenhower with the prime ministers of Britain, France, and Russia there will be speculation on what Russia hopes to get out of it.

The Allies proposed it in the belief, perhaps a thin one, the result might be beneficial.

The Russians have been talking peace and making some gestures in that direction.

They agreed to a treaty for Austria. They made some concessions on disarmament although world disarmament is a distant dream. There can be only guesses about the sudden appearance of Russian reasonableness.

One thing can be taken for granted: the Russians have not

abandoned their goal of world communism. Their problem, as always is how and when to achieve it.

They may sincerely not want world war. It would be nice to believe they had reached that decision through a developing maturity. But if they do not want it, it is probably because they are afraid of losing it, at least now, or because they know enough about nuclear weapons to believe that in the next war there will be no winner.

Or they may wish to lull the West with sweet talk to get more time for preparing for war. They would be at a disadvantage in a war now.

They are surrounded by United States bases from which American planes could pound them if they attack; and they are still behind this country in the development of nuclear weapons.

Their only purpose in talking peace at all may be to split the Western Allies, isolate the United States, turn world opinion against this country, and keep Germany disarmed by dividing Germans over the hope of reunification.

Yet, this country can't afford to go into next summer's conferences without being ready to make concessions for the sake of peace if the Russians show any positive signs of doing the same.

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W. P. NOBLE & SON (Bloomington)
KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE (New Holland)

Dr. Dyer Warns Summer Brings Health Hazards

County Health Director Tells Vital Factors In Food Service

Approach of warmer weather poses new health hazards in public eating places which can be materially reduced by informed cooperation by the public, Dr. N. A. Dyer, Fayette County health director, advised today in a public statement.

Stressing the importance of sanitation to the public, Dr. Dyer offered several pointed suggestions in urging the prevention of the spread of diseases.

In emphasizing that public health must be safeguarded at all times, the health director mentioned several ways in which the general public can help combat health dangers during the summer period.

ONE SUCH hazard, he stated, is poisoning from improperly refrigerated foods, particularly cream-type desserts. "At any season, however, the creams and custards must be carefully handled," Dr. Dyer said.

He asked public cooperation with the health department here in insistence upon highest sanitation standards in public eating and drinking places.

"If a glass comes to you smeared with lipstick, send it back," he advised. "Refuse to accept cracked cups or dishes; the cracks may harbor germs. Insist that eating utensils be covered or otherwise protected from flies, vermin and dust, all most prevalent in summer."

"Among diseases which may be transmitted by improperly cleaned glasses and utensils are colds, typhoid, diphtheria and mumps. Trench mouth is transmitted in a great many cases by glasses or utensils which have not been effectively sanitized," he pointed out.

"DIPPING a glass in a tank or rinsing it quickly in a spray of cold or luke-warm water, merely gives the germs a bath," Dr. Dyer warns. "It takes thorough washing plus a prolonged bath in very hot water (190-180 degrees F.) — water so hot you can't put your hands in it comfortably — to kill germs. A chemical sanitizer may be used in place of the scalding water."

"Although the health department has wide powers, we don't want to be forced to use them," he said. "We know that the majority of our restaurant operators will cooperate with us. But the county sanitarian can't be everywhere all the time. That's why we need the help of diners-out. If the public will just insist that where service food is provided, glasses and utensils be washed thoroughly and sanitized, and that cream pastries be refrigerated, our health problems will be greatly reduced."

Ohio Lawyer Is Disbarred Second Time

URBANA (AP) — Former Urbana attorney Harvey Crow has been disbarred for the second time in his life.

A three-judge court deliberated less than an hour Friday before finding Crow guilty on four charges and ordering him disbarred from law practice in Ohio.

Previously disbarred in 1935, Crow was resintated in 1949 when he told a Stark County Common Pleas Court he would not enter again into general law practice. He said he wanted to clear his name for his family's sake.

Crow has appealed to the Court of Appeals from denial of a motion for a change of venue in his present trial. He says the Champaign County court no longer has jurisdiction because he now lives in Cuyahoga County.

Judge John P. Case of Fayette County announced the verdict on charges which included accusations that Crow took a woman di-

Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)

The children in Mrs. L. F. Everhart's second grade at Central School recently finished a unit of study about . . . The children in the room were divided into groups or committees, each group working on a different phase of the unit. A large frieze running the length of the room depicted the circus on circus day getting ready for the big show. One group of children composed a story about circus life which included information gathered from the many books and stories about circuses. Invitations were written to the other grades to examine the frieze, see the displays and hear the story.

At the close of the unit, each child wrote his name on the frieze beside the part he had contributed. It was then presented to Bill Mosher, a second grader who is moving to Chicago as soon as school is dismissed.

Quiz Program (with apologies to Groucho)

The fifth grade (also Central) has developed a quiz program in geography which has proved both interesting and instructive. The questions are compiled from questions submitted by the pupils. The president of the class is the emcee. The vice-president selects two contestants who appear on the program at one time. Each pair of contestants is given four questions. After all pupils have been given the opportunity to appear on program, the winners are given a "jack-pot" question. The winner becomes the master of ceremonies for the next program. If there is no winner, the president continues as emcee. Members of the class are especially thrilled when they can answer questions on quiz programs which they hear on television.

voice case client to Cleveland for immoral purposes and that he threatened a witness in another divorce case in an effort to influence testimony.

Sitting in the case on assignment were Judges Charles R. Kirk of Clinton County and Paul P. Dull of Mercer County. They were assigned by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Civil War Veteran 109 On Sunday

FT. BLACKMORE, Va. (AP)—Virginia's only living Confederate veteran has passed another milestone, complete with a three-tier birthday cake, a new hat and greetings from the President of the U. S. "Gen." John B. Salling was 109 yesterday. He sat on the porch of the home he shares with his son-in-law and daughter and passed the time of day with the friends, visitors and well-wishers.

The peppery old gentleman, one of four survivors of the Civil War, was decked out in a Confederate uniform.

Western World Wondering What Is Next Soviet Move

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

What can the Western world expect from the Soviet Union now? Amid international excitement over prospects for a top-level meeting of the Big Four powers, Moscow has just restated its policies for the instruction of world communism.

Communists are being told: The Soviet Union is obliged to execute a tactical retreat at this moment in history, because of both internal and external conditions. But there is no change in basic, long-range Communist goals.

The last two editions of Kommunist, the monthly theoretical publication of world communism, carried articles intended not for the outside world but for the enlightenment of Communists. These articles made it clear the Soviet Union was speaking with two voices—one to the outside world and the other to the Communist movement.

Internally, for those who followed the line of Georgi M. Malenkov, the note is ominous. The articles warn that there have been "antiparty" attitudes in high places, along with "statements of woebegone economists attempting to revise the vital position of Marxist-Leninist political economy

concerning development of production of the means of production."

That referred to the new all-out Soviet concentration on heavy industry since Malenkov left the Soviet premiership with a confession of failure. He symbolized a "new course" program of more for the Soviet consumer. Kommunist says those guilty of such sins helped destroy party discipline.

Grimly, Kommunist recalls Stalin "defeated the enemies of Leninism," a reference to the blood purge of the '30s.

That was the background internally in the Communist world as the Soviet Union moved boldly on the international stage this week. The greatest Soviet worry is the integration of a rearmend Germany in the West's defenses. In effect, this would immobilize world communism for a long time to come. Here again Moscow speaks in two voices. To the outside world the promise is of peace, but to world communism there is a slightly different note.

Nothing, said Kommunist, should be permitted to interfere with the "strengthening of the defense might" and increasing "the battle-readiness" of Soviet forces. Nothing must interfere in the Soviet Union or the satellite nations, with

the development of heavy industry.

Moscow, Kommunist indicates has no intention of relinquishing its direction of a potent fifth column—the Communist parties, various "peace partisan" movements dominated by them, and many important trade unions dominated by the Reds outside the Soviet orbit. The instruction is that Communists outside the orbit must tailor their programs to fit Soviet policy.

For the Western Communist parties, particularly in France, Italy and Germany, Kommunist tells the faithful that the battle against Western rearmament must begin at factory levels.

On the international front, the Soviet Union can be expected to make a play for West German public opinion when the Big Four meets this summer. It will also make a big play for world opinion

as the champion of peace. But the Soviet Union will not settle in Germany for anything less than an ironclad guarantee of German neutrality and the country's complete divorce from Western defense arrangements—a high price for Western Europe to pay.

On the home front, the peaceful tone seems to fade away. Kommunist makes it clear that from Soviet and satellite workers the greatest possible production will be demanded at the lowest possible cost.

To the outside world, the Soviet foreign policy has the look of shrewdness, and even brilliance far removed from the days of a bullheaded single dictator, Stalin. But on the domestic front, the policy rundown has a striking similarity to the days of Stalin.

Rain Brings Flood

IRONTON (AP)—A flash flood from 2½ inches of rain in two hours Friday night blocked a section of U. S. 52 near here and flooded basements in several homes west of here.

Heir To Millions Killed In Crash

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP)—A 20 year old heir to \$3,400,000 was killed yesterday when his car crashed into a bridge 15 miles west of Junction City.

ed half of his grandfather's estate, appraised at \$6,808,080 last December. It was to be held in trust until he was 35. Four nieces and a nephew now may share in the \$3,400,000.

Baughman, a Kansas State college student whose home was at Liberal, Kan., was alone in the car. Officers said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

LONG

WEEK END

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., May 16, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Little Girl Is Honored At Birthday Event

Nelly Maude Case, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John P. Case, was the honor guest on Saturday when her mother entertained ten of her young friends at a delicious fried chicken luncheon to celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary.

Preceding the luncheon Nelly Maude opened her lovely birthday gifts and responded graciously.

The centerpiece for the luncheon table was an arrangement of Orien-

tal Poppies, and preceding the serving of the dessert course a beautifully decorated birthday cake bearing seven lighted candles and blown out by the honor guest, was set before Nelly Maude.

While still seated at the table the girls sang songs and later outdoor games and contests were enjoyed which terminated with a treasure hunt, during which the girls found lovely favors.

Mrs. Case was assisted by her older daughter, Hannah, and Suzanne Frazier of Williamsport who conducted the treasure hunt, and her mother, Mrs. Karl J. Kay.

Small guests included were, Pamela Payton, Karen Woodmansee, Betsy Woodyard, Linda Sue Kelly, Linda Parish, Linda Tatman, Vicki Wilson, Donna Marilyn Moats, all this city, Bonnie Beth Frazier of Williamsport and Carol Lynn Pickering of Jamestown.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

MONDAY, MAY 16

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Meriwether for annual Birthday party, 7:30 P. M.

Combined meeting of Zi Beta Psi and Zeta Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Ray Jennings, 8 P. M.

Fayette County Chiropractic Laymen's Society meets with Mrs. Charles Pierson, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Rothrock, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, Memorial Service, 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Eliza Arnold, 7:30 P. M.

In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Edith Gardner. Annual class party, 2 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Club at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 2 P. M.

Annual banquet of Cecilians at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of White Shrine at Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club picnic at Washington Park 6 P. M.

Fosy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P. M.

BPO Does Mother-Daughter Banquet at American Legion Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Barney, 8 P. M.

Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church open meeting at the church. Guest night. Mrs. Ormond Dewey, speaker, 8 P. M.

Combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church meets at the church. Annual tea honoring Circle leaders, 2 P. M.

Nora Dye Council of D of A meets in IOOF Hall for covered dish dinner and first nomination of officers, 6:30 P. M.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Mother-Daughter banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Larimer, 1:30 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ronald Cornwell chairman, Mrs. Frank Lit-

Sorority Honors Mothers At Annual Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held at the Anderson Drive Inn.

The private dining room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers for the occasion.

Long tables also had lovely bouquets of garden flowers at intervals and potted philodendron plants marked each place and marked with place cards featuring floral designs.

Beautiful philodendron in colorful containers served as favors for each member and guests.

Preceding the meal Mrs. Charles Bumgarner, vice president, gave the invocation and following the delightful dinner hour Mrs. Dwight Duff read a poem entitled "How God Makes A Mother."

Mrs. David Looker also read a beautiful tribute to Mother, and games were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening and several awards were presented to the winners.

The committee in charge of the banquet was made up of Mrs. Jon Ervin and Mrs. John Burr, program; Miss Glenna Parks, Miss Ruth Bandy, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Roger Grimm, Miss Luberta Jinks and Mrs. Charles Bumgarner.

Members and their guests included, Miss Jean Ann Boylan, Mrs. Howard Boylan; Miss Ruth Bandy, Mrs. Lena Bandy; Miss Glenna Parks, Mrs. Raymond Parks; Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee; Miss Luberta Jinks, Mrs. Wayne Jinks; Miss Patricia Boso, Mrs. Frank Boso; Miss Madeline Denen, Mrs. Denver Denen; Mrs. Marilyn Reno, Mrs. Robert Guidi, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Brady Howard; Mrs. David Looker, Mrs. Naomi Reif; Mrs. Jon Ervin, Mrs. Charles Pyle and Mrs. Nathan Ervin; Mrs. James Coan and Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mrs. D. O. Cherryholmes and Mrs. Roscoe Duff; Mrs. John Burr, Mrs. Lawrence Wing; Mrs. Clyde McCray Jr., Mrs. Ernest Brookover; Mrs. Robert Haines, Mrs. Maurice Sollars; Mrs. Charles Bumgarner, Mrs. Joseph McFadden and Miss Ann Washburn.

Mrs. Jean Miller Mickel presented her piano students in two lovely spring recitals, the last on May 15, at her home studio.

The interesting and varied programs included classical, popular, and vocal numbers by the pupils whose ages ranged from six to seventeen.

The audiences composed of parents and friends were enthusiastic in their applause for the solos and duets given by the following students:

Judy Preston, Carol Dunn, Nancy Hurtt, Jeffrey Miller, Phyllis Morgan, Jean Penrod, Beverly Grace, Shirley Kimmy, Rosemary Caplinger, Sandra Lane, Carolyn Wilhelm, Sharon Hoskins, Wayne Locke, Phyllis Locke, Linda Forsythe, Sammy Forsythe and Patty Morgan.

Mrs. Mickel Presents Pupils In Recitals

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FRIDAY, MAY 20

Fayette Camera Club sponsors exhibition of color slides at Dayton Power and Light Company club room, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Open installation of White Shrine at Washington Country Club, 7:30 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, motored to Mt. Vernon, Sunday, to visit with Mrs. B. D. Humbert, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markley of Troy, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Markley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger of the Good Hope Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffan, of Chillicothe, spent a few days the past week in Holland, Michigan, where they attended the annual Tulip Festival. Enroute home they visited in Chicago, Illinois, with the Steffan's son and family.

Mrs. Edward Lord, Miss Carol Vance of Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier, children Donnie and Tommy, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier.

Mr. Leonard R. Milton of St. Louis, Missouri, visited the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Peebles, Sunday, to be guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. Thoroman's sister, Miss Edna Thoroman.

Miss Ann Washburn has returned from Blanchester, where she spent the past week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Satterfield, Mr. Satterfield and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley attended the spring meeting of the Archaeological Society of Ohio, held at the State Museum in Columbus Sunday. Mr. Kelley was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual picnic of the society, to be held

Marks Hosts To Relatives At Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mark entertained at a family picnic on Sunday honoring Mrs. John Prutzman, the former Sabra Meadows of Easton, Pennsylvania, a former resident of this city.

The delicious picnic dinner also honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mark's mother, Mrs. Alice Farrell, which was an event of Sunday.

Tables on the lawn seated the group for a delightful hour and the afternoon was spent in informal visiting during which pictures of the group were taken.

Relatives included in addition to the honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood, children, Gary, Larry and Cheri of Fullerton, Kentucky, Mrs. Mary Margaret Hughes, children, Rany and Nancy of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cotting of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrill, son Raymond of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. James Worrell daughter, Nancy of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dowler of this city.

Auxiliary Holds District Meeting In New Holland

The Round Table Forum of the Seventh District of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the American Legion Hall, in New Holland, with the New Holland Unit as hostesses.

Mrs. Howard Mace, Seventh District President, presided over the all-day session.

These meetings are held at three-

at Fort Hill State Park, Sunday, June 19.

month intervals during the year as a means of discussing and clarifying points that arise at monthly unit meetings and reports were heard from the District child welfare, rehabilitation chairman and units were urged to send in all reports by June 1, the end of the fiscal year.

The president announced that the district is just seven short of quota in membership and the units present pledged themselves to help reach this quota to make Mrs. Mace's year an outstanding one.

It was voted to give a gift of a permanent nature to the new Veterans Hospital in Cincinnati, from the Seventh District.

The highlight of the afternoon session was the introduction of the Department Historian, Mrs. Hester Short, who spoke on the preparation of Unit History, one of the requirements for a citation of merit and Mrs. Della Frustorfer, department treasurer, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

Attending were 25 Auxiliary members to enjoy the informative meeting and the delicious covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Units represented in the District were from Winchester, Manchester, Portsmouth, Ashville, Seaman, New Holland and Washington C. H.

Present from Washington C. H. were Mrs. Howard Mace, president, Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer and Mrs. Paul Mohr.

Teacher Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Paul B. High of Cleveland was elected president of

the Ohio Federation of Teachers as the group wound up a two-day meeting Saturday.

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for tall, larger legs
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Bonus Beauty Shines Bright For Detroit

Harvey Kuenn Collects 7 Hits In Twin Bill Against Boston Outfit

The Associated Press
Every day in every way Detroit's Harvey Kuenn is proving he not only is the American League's outstanding shortstop but also one of the best young hitters in baseball.

With the possible exception of outfielder Al Kaline, who suddenly burst into prominence among the power hitters of the circuit, Kuenn has been the big force in the Tigers' surprise showing in the first five weeks of the campaign.

The \$35,000 bonus beauty was the Tigers' big hitter Sunday as the fourth-placers divided a double-header with Boston and stayed within 4½ games of the league-leading Cleveland Indians. Kuenn got three hits in the first game, won by Boston 10-4, and four in the second, won by Detroit 9-4. He scored three times, drove in two and boosted his batting mark to a runner-up .379.

Chicago's White Sox moved to within one game of the Indians with a 3-0 and 5-4 double-header victory over Washington. Bobby Shantz pitched a six-hitter as Kansas City downed New York 4-3 in the first game and Bob Turley struck out 12 as the Yankees won the second 8-4. Mike Garcia hurled a seven-hit 5-0 shutout to give Cleveland a split after Jim Wilson surprised the Indians by pitching the Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Bob Lemon.

There was little change in the National League picture as six teams split three double-headers. In the lone single game, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-1. Cincinnati routed Karl Spooner and Brooklyn 11-4 after the Dodgers had won the opener 7-1 for their 25th victory in 29 games. Sal Maglie pitched the second-place New York Giants to a 9-4 triumph after the Chicago Cubs had captured the opener 5-2. Philadelphia snapped a 13-game losing streak as Robin Roberts whipped Milwaukee 9-1, but not before the Braves had come from behind to nip the Phillies 6-5 in the opener.

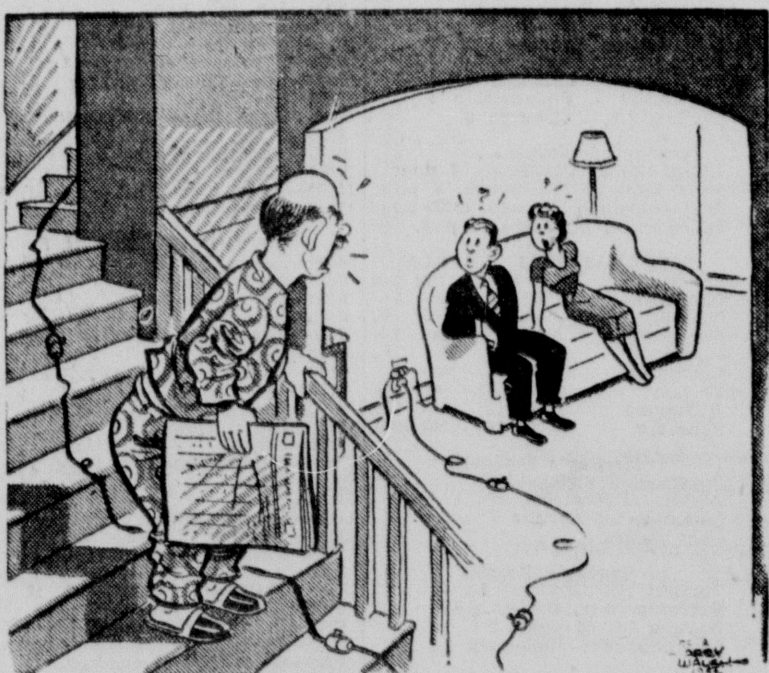
The White Sox have discovered a new pitching star in Dick Donovan in their drive to overtake the Indians. The 27-year-old right-hander pitched his third shutout and his fourth victory with a three-hitter against Washington. Donovan, who had an 18-8 record at Atlanta after failures with Milwaukee and Detroit, has allowed only one run in his last 31 innings. George Kell's ninth-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield broke up the second game and gave unbeaten Sandy Consuegra his third victory in a relief role.

In Baltimore, Wilson, the ex-Brave, limited the Indians to two hits in seven innings before they finally scored. Shantz, making a strong comeback, pitched his third victory of the season. The 5-6½ lefty, staked to a 4-0 first-inning lead featured by Bill Wilson's three-run homer landed the Yanks on two hits until the sixth. The Phillies missed equaling their longest losing streak by one when Roberts limited the Braves to seven hits to halt a 13-game losing streak. A six-run third inning assured Robin of his fourth triumph, almost half of Philadelphia's nine victories.

Eddie Mathews slammed two homers, good for four runs, but it was Del Crandall's single that provided the Braves' winning run in the eighth inning of the opener. Don Mueller's pinch hit single in the Giants' six-run winning rally in the nightcap enabled him to equal the New York club record of 24 consecutive hitting games set by Freddy Lindstrom in 1930. Sal Maglie went all the way for his third victory after the Cubs' Warren Hacker outpitched Jim Hearn in the opener.

A three-hitter by Gordon Jones, his first victory of the season, and a two-run double by Wally Moon highlighted the Cards' second straight victory over the Pirates.

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Blanchester Whips Mt. Sterling, 15-13

Blanchester and Mount Sterling staged a wild battle on the Blanchester diamond with the two teams piling up a whopping 27 errors before the Blanchester team struggled through to a 15-13 victory.

Joyce and R. Davis hit triples and Joyce, Andrews and Purtee had doubles for the winners. Ross and Smith each hit doubles and Sheets had a triple for the losers.

Levis was the winning pitcher, striking out six, walking two and allowing 12 runs in the first eight innings. Purtee took over the pitch the last inning and walked two and allowed a single run.

Satterfield started for the losers, going six innings, striking out six, walking three and allowing nine runs. Butler allowed the last six runs and was charged with loss. He struck out two and walked two.

Blanchester	AB	R	H	E
Wilson, c	3	3	2	1
Purtee, rfp	4	2	2	2
Joyce, cf	5	3	3	2
Frazier, lf	4	1	0	1
A. Davis, 2b	5	3	3	3
Stevens, 1b	4	3	1	2
Andrews, ss	5	1	3	1
Pummler, 3b	5	0	1	0
Welch, rf	1	0	0	0
Levis, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	15	15	10

Mt. Sterling	AB	R	H	E
Sheets, ss	6	2	3	2
Barton, lf	4	1	0	2
Miller, 1b	5	0	2	2
Green, 2b	5	1	1	0
Ross, 3b	3	1	2	2
Smith, rf	5	2	2	0
Vance, cf	2	2	0	2
Satterfield, p-3b	4	1	1	2
Butler, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	13	14	17

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Mt. Sterling	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	13	14	17
Blanchester	0	5	1	0	1	2	1	5	13	15	10	10

Lebanon Raceway Entries for Tuesday

FIRST RACE \$400, 30 Pace 1st Div. 1 Mile —
Dominion Vola (Howard Phillips); Ann Counsel (Fred Runyan); Rusty Star (J. Applegate); Desota Girl (R. Thuney); Luther Rosecroft (E. T. Bailey, Jr.); Deacon Direct (D. Moon); Angel Chief (G. Snook); Avalon Art (Herman Frost); Also eligible: Marie Lite (G. Cox); Princess Hal (G. Overdorf).

SECOND RACE, \$400, 30 Pace, Second Division, 1 Mile —
Roberta Lee Mite (Don Edwards); Belle Song (G. F. Snook); Miss Mike (W. H. Mikesell); Callie Patch (B. Brown); H. Volo (W. E. Mikesell); Lady In Red (Paul Green); Merriment (J. Louso); Maria Adious (G. Fencel); Also eligible: Josephine Falcon (Frank Rowe); McLean Byrd (H. Foist).

THIRD RACE, \$400 DDTrot, 1 Mile —
Don Hope (E. Bailey); Dusty Sal (Bill Weber); Flying Enterprise (G. B. Renner); Lady Will Go (E. Fyve); Put & Take (W. H. Mikesell); Michael Junior (Ray Harding); Shangri La Star (H. Hanks); B-Romb (L. Huber Jr.); Also eligible: Hiram (R. Rankin); Blanche L. (Elsie Taylor).

FOURTH RACE \$400 24 Pace 1 Mile —
El. LeBe (E. Brown); Randy Volo (G. Fencel); Proud Sir (J. Hartcraft); Sonny McKiyo (Jess LaGorde); Alene Counsel (E. T. Bailey); Outlook (E. G. Norris); Judy Haven (P. Green); Miss Bonnie Lee (Don Edwards); Also eligible: Prince Roy (J. Louso); Airline Castle (G. Fencel).

FIFTH RACE \$450 22 Trot 1 Mile —
Col. Trux (C. B. Renner); Ramrod (Bidwell); Emerald Rosecraft (J. Hartcraft); Johanna Averill (W. E. Mikesell); Noreen (F. W. Rose); Outlook (E. G. Norris); Peris land (F. Brown); Tismaway (G. K. Buel).

SIXTH RACE \$400, 2 Year Old Pace, 1 Mile —
Chief (Fred Runyan); Joan Mite (Bill Overdorf); Hearn Ann (Paul Green); Rushing Wick (Howard Phillips); Sandy Topfield (Alo Edwards); Becker Byrd (E. Brown); Lady Flame (Mitchell O'Neal); Widdower Florence (M. R. Thuney); Also eligible: Russell Worthing (J. Louso); Irish Knightdale (R. Garity).

SEVENTH RACE, \$500, B Pace 1 Mile —
Glasgow (G. Sims); Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Shirleywell (E. Brown); Speed Gale (H. Foist); Shanty Queen (R. Rankin); Mr. H. (R. Thuney); Ella Counsel (D. Mangus).

EIGHTH RACE \$400, C Trot, 1 Mile —
Gavola (D. Mangus); Dicky Noon (A. Tucker); Lumbergen (V. Grandstaff); Al Third (B. Allen); Our Volo (R. Bidwell); Prefabricated (B. Brooks); Guy Hamilton (E. Pratt); Danny Guy (F. Brown); Also eligible: Inez Siskiyou (L. Jones).

Pennys Opening Probe Qf Boxing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission summoned lightweight Harold Johnson, his manager and handlers to the opening of its hearings today on Johnson's mysterious collapse in a fight with Cuban Heavyweight Julio Mederos.

The hearings were expected to involve not only the Johnson fight but also the whole Pennsylvania boxing picture. Boxing in the state has been suspended for 90 days, because Johnson was reportedly drugged prior to the May 6 bout.

Good Hope Is Winner, 11-3, Over Cardinals

Good Hope and Washington C. H. played a close game until the seventh inning of their contest at Good Hope Sunday, when Cardinal pitcher Mac Dews, Jr., blew up.

Then Good Hope went sailing ahead to win, 11-3, over the hapless Cardinals.

Bob Dawes went all the way for the victors, striking out eight and walking none on the way. Dews struck out three and walked five, allowing eight runs and 11 hits.

Lipinski hit three for four for the losers, with one of his hits going for two bases. Hill homered for the winners; Anderson and East had triples and Wisecup, B. Dawes and C. Dawes each had doubles.

WASH. C. H.	AB	R	H	E
Boggs 2b	4	1	1	1
Shaw ss	4	1	1	1
C. Woodrow c	4	0	0	1
Lipinski lf	4	1	3	0
Henry 1b	4	1	1	0
Cox rf	4	0	0	0
Hoffman 2b	4	0	0	0
Gardner cf	4	0	0	0
Dews p	3	0	0	0
Woodrow	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	5

GOOD HOPE	AB	R	H	E
Wisecup 1b	5	0	1	0
Anderson 2b	5	1	2	0
Hill cf	5	1	2	0
D. Dawes lf	4	2	2	0
Thomas rf	3	0	0	0
East c	2	2	2	0
DeWeese ss	4	2	1	2
B. Dawes p	2	1	1	0
K. Dawes rf	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	40	11	14	2

Wash. C. H. 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 3 7 5
Good Hope 0 0 1 1 1 3 5 — 11 14 2

WHS Track Team In District Meet

The Lion tracksters from Washington C. H. High School didn't win the district meet at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware Saturday by a long shot, but they did give a good account of themselves in the events they entered, considering the calibre of competition they faced.

Coach Ed Dean had only nice things to say about the half dozen boys who made the trip.

The relay team finished sixth in the 880 yard event and 5th in the mile event. On the team were Bob Hunter, Larry Riley, Elton Griffith and Lyle Self.

Bexley's team won the 880-yard relay in 1:32.7 followed by teams from Columbus East and North, Newark, Columbus Central and Washington C. H. The WHS time was 1:36.

Newark's team won the mile relay in 3:31.2 followed by Columbus East, Central and West.

David Lee, the WHS high jumper finished in a tie for fourth place with Van Blaricon of Bexley when they both cleared the bar at 5 ft 9 in. Dick Furry of Columbus won the jump with a leap of 6 ft 1 in.

Bob Sommers finished 7th in the half-mile run in which he was right up in the bunch at the end. His time was 2:03., with 2½ seconds behind the winner, who was Anderson of Grandview.

East High School's athletes romped off with the honors, taking

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Jeff Wins, 18 to 2 From Milledgeville

Jeffersonville walloped Milledgeville Sunday, 18 to 2, after letting the home team take a one-run lead in the second inning.

But in the fourth, the Jeffmen exploded. Playing a part in the rout were the ten errors by Milledgeville, but powerful hitting by Jeffersonville played a still bigger part.

Don Anderson, Bob Alkire and Bob Hildreth all hit doubles. Bucky Dumford rapped out a triple and Al Long smashed a homer for the winners. All four of Milledgeville's hits were singles.

Dumford pitched the whole game for Jeffersonville, striking out eight and walking none. The Hendricks brothers shared the pitching duties for the losers, with Charlie allowing seven runs in the first five innings and his brother Bob letting in the other 11 in the final four stanzas. Charley walked one and struck out two; Bob walked three and struck out three.

Milledgeville	AB	R	H	E
Jones, ss	4	0	0	0
Wilt, rf	4	0	0	0
R. Hendricks, cfp	4	0	0	0
C. Hendricks, p	2	0	0	0
Creamer, 2b	3	0	0	2
Coppock, 3b	3	1	1	1
Merriman, 1b	3	1	2	1
Bennett, lf	3	0	1	0
Mongold, c	2	0	0	0
Correll, cf	2	0	0	0
Kingery, rf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	4	10

Jeffersonville	AB	R	H	E
Anderson, cf	7	2	2	1
Snarett, 2b	5	2	2	1
Hildreth, 1b	5	2	1	0
Alkire, ss	5	3	3	1
Long, c	6	3	2	0
L. Smith, rf	3	1	0	0
Brown, 3b	6	0	1	0
Cook, lf	5	1	1	0
Dumford, p	6	2	3	0
Stockwell, c	0	0	0	0
Kelley, rf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	48	18	16	2

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Jeffersonville	0	0	4	3	4	0	1	6	18	18	16	2
Milledgeville	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	10	10

Ted Williams Dons Uniform Again

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams made his first public appearance yesterday when he took his turn in batting practice before the Boston Red Sox doubleheader with Detroit.

Williams sent several practice pitches into the right field seats to the cheers of several thousand early arrivals.

Ted is continuing his conditioning program by which he hopes to get into the Red Sox lineup in the near future. The slugger returned to baseball Friday.

64½ points. Bexley's team, which finished second, tallied only 23½ points. The WHS aggregation got 2½ points.

Jerry Lane, rookie pitcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs, didn't yield a home run in 138 innings in his first year in pro ball. That was for Bluefield, W. Va., of the Appalachian League in 1948.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., May 16, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

WHS Golfers Finish Second In Match Here

In the rather complex system of determining the outcome of a triangular golf match, the Washington C. H. High School team defeated Circleville Tigers, 9½ to 6½, and lost to the Buccaneers from Xenia, 11½ to 4½.

On the other leg of the triangle, the Xenians defeated the Circlevillians, 12 to 4.

Coach Bill McCullough said the WHS golfers have shown a steady improvement since they started this spring and, as the evidence, commented that earlier in the season they had lost to Xenia 15 to 1.

With the windup of the season, Coach McCullough was liberal with his praise of the boys on the team. He said: "They're fine boys and I've enjoyed every minute spent with them. They practiced long and hard without prodding from me and they have shown fine sportsmanship."

In Saturday's triangular match at the Country Club here not a score was over 90 — and that's right good golf.

Tony Capuana, the club pro, helped Coach McCullough in keeping everything running smoothly.

The Xenia boys were outstanding with scores of: Smith 89, Reichley 79, Welsh 81 and Need 81.

Fred Cahall, with an 81, set the pace for the WHS team; Dick Dawson had an 88, Roger McLean 89 and Fred Belles 87.

Scores of the Circleville team

\$25 to \$1000

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"We believe that no sound fuel policy can be erected upon such discrimination as presently exists against natural gas and in favor of other competitive fuels . . . Congress should not single out natural gas as the only one among those fuels over which an artificial ceiling should be placed." March 22, 1955.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY SUPPLIES AND RESOURCES POLICY

"In the interest of a sound fuel policy and the protection of the national defense and consumer interests . . . we believe the Federal Government should not control the production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line." February 26, 1955.

LEAGUE OF KANSAS MUNICIPALITIES

"The regulation by the Federal Government of the price of gas sold by independent producers and gatherers is contrary to the public interest including the interests of consumers in the municipalities who are members of this League." December 16, 1954.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CATTLEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

"Gas is an important product of ranch and farm land. This decision . . . may well be the beginning of laws to regulate all industries in this country, including the livestock industry." January 12, 1955.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

"Since the field price of natural gas is adequately regulated by competition we favor legislation providing that field prices of natural gas shall not be regulated by the Federal Power Commission." December 16, 1954.

NATIONAL GRANGE

"The Grange is opposed to permitting the Federal Government to fix the price at which the landowner or producer sells natural gas." November, 1954.

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OHIO NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Robert H. Collacott, Chairman
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Three bedroom house by manager
of Berry Seed Company.
Phone 56601

Wanted To Rent

Six room house including dining
room. Good neighborhood in town
or near town by representative
National Company. No children.
Write Box 753 care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Well drilling. Phone 44101.
106

Wanted

WANT, D.D. — paper hanging. 3801 Wil-
lard Street, J. A. Wightman. 92

Wanted

TRIMMING TREES and removing dead
wood, and removing trees. Phone
Chillicothe, 52338. 86

Wanted

WANTED — carpenter work and tile
setting. Phone 41313. 56

Wanted

GIRL WANTS RIDE to Columbus
daily, to arrive downtown between
8:45 A. M. and 9:00 A. M. Call 56431
after 6:30 P. M. 781

Trailer's

FOR SALE — Three room trailer in
good condition. Phone 66359 Jeffer-
sonville. 641

Trailer's

IF IT'S THE \$995.00 travel trailer that
holds four or the 48 foot mobile
apartment complete including young-
town kitchens we have them. Drake
Trailers, Phone 2225 New Vienna. 91

Trailer's

FOR SALE — house trailer, modern,
priced reasonable. Can be seen at
1102 Greff. 82

Business Service

AUCTIONEER, Paul E. Winn, Phone
Jeffersonville 6672. 118

Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone
46274. 1641

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552
or 41514. 491

Miscellaneous Service

ALL KINDS Carpenter work. Kitchen
cabinets made and installed. L. B.
Wilkins, Phone 46301, 545 Leesburg.
2251

Automobiles For Sale

BLUE RIBBON
USED
CARS

Used Cars

A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars

Used Cars

Meriweather
Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave.
Phone 33633

Automobiles For Sale

HALLIDAY'S
FORD TRADE-INS

Automobiles For Sale

Always a good selection of local one owner cars.
Priced to move fast. The miles are on the speedo-
meters. You can talk to their previous owners.

Automobiles For Sale

See Us Today For A Good
Honest Value

Automobiles For Sale

HALLIDAY'S
FORD
MERCURY

Miscellaneous Service

W. L. HILL Electrical service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 1117
66147.

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 54361-40321. 2071

Miscellaneous Service

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION company
Phone 56011 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 751

Miscellaneous Service

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson.
Phone 52281. 435 North North Street
Washington C. H. 481

Miscellaneous Service

SEPTIC TANK AND vault cleaning.
Phone 40122. 82

Miscellaneous Service

Scientific Methods of Tree Care
Insured

Miscellaneous Service

MODERN METHODS
TREE SURGERY

Miscellaneous Service

O. L. STRITENBERGER, JR.
Representative
Phone 48281 P. O. Box 137
Member Chamber of Commerce

Miscellaneous Service

The ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL
all work guaranteed. For FREE
inspection and estimate by COM-
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 3-
4711.

Miscellaneous Service

Termite Control
E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

Miscellaneous Service

Insulate Now
Eagle insulation
complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys

Miscellaneous Service

Eagle Home
Insulators
C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421. Sabina

Miscellaneous Service

Don't Worry!
WE'LL
RID YOU
HOME OF
TERMITES

Get a FREE INSPECTION of
your property by an expert!
Call us Today!
NO OBLIGATION

Miscellaneous Service

O.K. Exterminating Systems
Phone 55541, 36 Months to pay

Miscellaneous Service

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

Miscellaneous Service

WANTED
Upholstering, refinishing &
repairing furniture Phone 26972

Miscellaneous Service

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

Miscellaneous Service

EMPLOYMENT

Miscellaneous Service

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

Miscellaneous Service

SALESMEN WANTED — Interviews
will be conducted 17th and 18th of
May at Columbus and Blackstone
Avenues for permanent employment at new
Sunoco Service Station, until 6:00 P.
M. Previous experience not required.
85

Miscellaneous Service

WANTED — housekeeper. Home and
wages. Phone Jamestown 48895 after
6 P. M. Saturday and Sunday anytime. 83

Miscellaneous Service

WOMEN — openings for Avon Cos-
metic Representatives in Washing-
ton C. H. and Jeffersonville. You can
earn good income in even 3 or 4 hours
a day. Phone 47151 evenings. 84

Miscellaneous Service

Wanted:
A-1 mechanic, one who can work
on any make automobile. Good op-
portunity, if you are the right man.
Write Box 751 Care Record-Herald

Miscellaneous Service

Full time vending machine route
salesman. Married man preferred.
Should be somewhat mechanically
minded and capable of assuming
responsibility. References neces-
sary. Give complete information
in first letter to box 755 care
Record-Herald.

Miscellaneous Service

MEN WANTED
WHO WANT TO MAKE
WEEKLY PAYCHECKS
SUCH AS

Miscellaneous Service

\$149.60 - \$138.06
\$131.98
CONTACT

Miscellaneous Service

J. W. OBERLIES
Hotel Washington
Tuesday, May 17, 7:00 P. M.

Miscellaneous Service

Automobiles For Sale 10

Miscellaneous Service

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Miscellaneous Service

Corner Court and Hinde Streets
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miscellaneous Service

1895 1955
60 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

Miscellaneous Service

Kiln Dried
West Coast Ponderosa Pine
1x12 Sheathing

Miscellaneous Service

We have two cars of this material bought direct from
west coast. We are offering these two cars at below
the market price today. Regular value today's market

12c Per Bd. Ft.
Our special low price on these two cars only

11c Per Bd. Ft.

if its
LUMBER
we have it!

WILSON'S HARDWARE
Lumber Division
W. Oak St. Phone 2554
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Help Wanted

Booming business makes opening
available for responsible man or
woman with car to call on farm
women in Fayette County. Full or
spare time. Opportunity to make
\$40 a day. Write MCNESS COM-
PANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport,
Ill.

Help Wanted

\$80 PER WEEK, FULLER ROUTE
OPEN FOR AMBITIOUS MAN
WITH CAR. Must be neat and live
in vicinity of Washington C. H.
New appointment plan. No can-
vassing. Write Box 752 Care
Record-Herald

Help Wanted

WOMEN WITH GOOD HAND-
WRITING ADDRESS. MAIL
POSTCARDS Spare time.

Help Wanted

RICHARD KAY, Box 161,
Belmont, Massachusetts

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPERS -
ACCOUNTANTS

Help Wanted

Establish a bookkeeping service
of your own servicing small busi-
nesses in your community. Spare
or full time. Write for details.
National Bookkeeping Service, 27-
70 E. Main St. Columbus 9, Ohio.

Help Wanted

WANTED
First Class machinist. Southern
Ohio Tool and Die New Vienna
Ohio. See Harold Baker.

Help Wanted

WE CAN USE
more men to round out our district
in Fayette, Madison, Franklin
Pickaway and Fairfield Counties,
who have had farming, selling and
mechanical repairing experience
to demonstrate and service our
farm machinery maintained equip-
ment. If you have a car or pick-up
to a desire to be permanent and to
make over \$157.50 per week, see

Help Wanted

E. V. HARLEY
Monday, May 16, 9:30 A.M. to
7:00 P.M. Hotel Washington.

Help Wanted

Situations Wanted 22

Help Wanted

BOYS WANTS LAWNS to mow. Phone
52771. 83

Help Wanted

FARM PRODUCTS

Help Wanted

Farm Implements 23

ONE MASSEY HARRIS Super 26, 10
foot self-propelled combine. Excellent
condition, complete with all attach-
ments. Call or see at Jeffersonville
66741. 85

Help Wanted

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
(Loren D. Hynes)
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND

Help Wanted

FERGUSON
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
348 Sycamore Street
Phone 26771 Wash. C. H..

Help Wanted

FARMERS — PROTECT YOUR
CROPS and valuable farm ma-
chinery with Wards rot-resistant
water-repellent tarps. Rustproof
grommets, double stitched
seams.
6' x 8' size 6.49 7' x 9' size 8.45
9' x 10' size 11.95 10' x 12' size
14.95
12' x 16' size 23.95

Help Wanted

MONTGOMERY WARD
139 W. Court Street
Washington C. H., O.

Help Wanted

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Help Wanted

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Help Wanted

Corner Court and Hinde Streets
Washington C. H., Ohio

Help Wanted

1895 1955
60 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

Help Wanted

Kiln Dried
West Coast Ponderosa Pine
1x12 Sheathing

Help Wanted

We have two cars of this material bought direct from
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the market price today. Regular value today's market

Help Wanted

12c Per Bd. Ft.
Our special low price on these two cars only

Help Wanted

11c Per Bd. Ft.

Help Wanted

if its
LUMBER
we have it!

Help Wanted

WILSON'S HARDWARE
Lumber Division
W. Oak St. Phone 2554
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 21

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE — DeKalb seed corn. Some
good numbers. H. M. Reynolds. Phone
42799. 83

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE — Hawkeye soybeans.
Phone 77106 Bloomington, Charles
Miller. 731

Hay-Grain-Feed

Sivestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — Two fresh cows, one
Holstein and calf, one Guernsey and
heifer calf, each giving five gallons
of milk, 6 and 4 years old. Ernest
Chaney, Phone 42412. 85

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE — registered Minnesota No.
1 boar, age 2 years. Bloomington
77428. 81

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE — quality Poland China
boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road.
83

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE — Hampshire Boars. An-
drews and Baughn. Phone 419022. 311

Hay-Grain-Feed

YOUNG ANGUS bull for sale. Russell
Ebert, New Holland. 83

Hay-Grain-Feed

POLAND CHINA BOARS. R. E. Purcell.
New Martinsburg. 84

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE
Poland China
Boar.

Hay-Grain-Feed

C. G. and T. H. Parrett

Hay-Grain-Feed

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

BABY LEGHORN PULLETS, \$24, hun-
dred. Book in advance. Payey's, Lees-
burg. Phone 41314. 83

Hay-Grain-Feed

Now Is The Time
To Order
Baby Chicks
All Popular Breeds
Are Available
Also
Started Chicks
1 to 3 Weeks Old
33 Yrs. Experience
In Hatching
Quality Chicks
Insure Your Profits
By Ordering Today

Hay-Grain-Feed

BEERY'S
U. S. Approved
Hatchery
920 N. North St.
Phone 9431

Hay-Grain-Feed

FINANCIAL

Hay-Grain-Feed

Business Opportunities 29

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR LEASE, Service Station. Phone
42304. 83

Hay-Grain-Feed

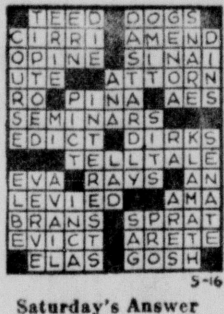
\$10,000 A YEAR
Or more is your first year earnings
potential if you qualify for the
sales position offered by one of the
fastest expanding companies in the
Maintenance Industry. Profit-
Sharing Contract and large unit
sale assures far above average
earnings. Highly specialized prod-
ucts have eliminated competition.
Mailings and Trade Journal Ad-
vertising round out aggressive and
sound program. If you have had
some direct selling experience, are
between 30 and 60, have a car and
are available immediately, write
Colonial Refining & Chemical
Company, 817 N.B.C. Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Hay-Grain-Feed

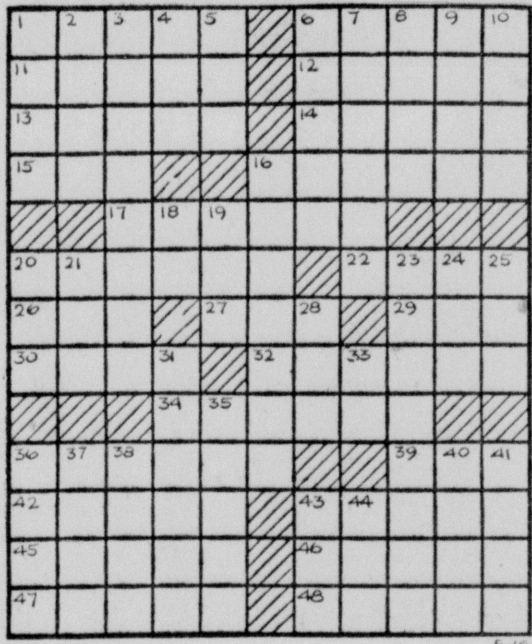
Crushed Stone
For Highways,
Driveways, Feed

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Lacing device
 - Drama by Goethe
 - Pro-Nazi organization in U. S.
 - Upright pillar of stone
 - Harden
 - Contemptible (slang)
 - More comfortable
 - Confederated
 - Begone!
 - Old times (archaic)
 - Covering of false hair
 - Part of "to be"
 - Pant
 - Kind of sleeve
 - Lodged
 - Lament
 - Twined fabric
 - Egyptian god (poss.)
 - Convex moldings (arch.)
 - Scorch
 - Cleanse of soap
 - The side of a hill which receives the thrust of a glacier (geol.)
- DOWN**
- Boxed
 - Chills and fever
 - Vies
 - A remnant (L.)
 - Friction match
 - Oil of rose petals (poss.)
 - American Indians
 - End
 - Card having three pips
 - Golf club
 - Public notice
 - Stitch
 - Plead
 - A wing
 - Large kettles
 - Constellation
 - Denary
 - Herd of whales
 - Times
 - Earth as a goddess
 - Fertile spots in deserts
 - Game fish
 - Send forth, as rays
 - Less (Mus.)
 - Otherwise
 - Variiegated
 - Grampus
 - By way of



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

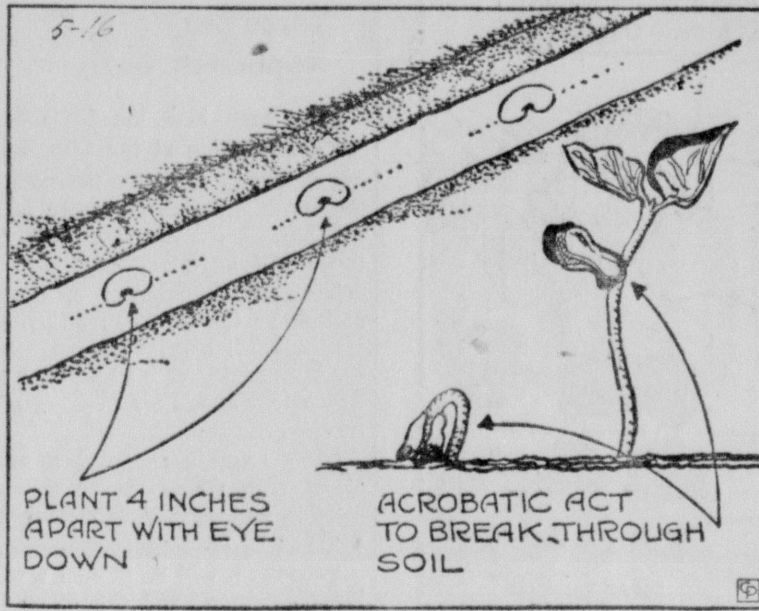
DEFJ DPCDE AFDEFQ DEB NFQV
 PWEWZPJW, DEZD FQ Z YXCQV.
 OWJJ CQFGWPJW FJ YXCQVOWJJ
 YWDDWP, YXCQVOWJJ AXPJW—
 DWQBBJXQ.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT WHERE SHOULD WE FIND LEASH OR BAND FOR DAME THAT LOVES TO ROVE?—SCOTT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



PLANT 4 INCHES APART WITH EYE DOWN

ACROBATIC ACT TO BREAK THROUGH SOIL

Giving Lima Beans a Boost

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

BUSH LIMAS do well in almost any good garden soil, but they do best in a rich, well-drained, sandy soil. A heavy soil usually means a later crop.

Limas are more sensitive to cold, wet soil than other beans. It is therefore safer to plant them after the soil has become warm and fairly dry. Even if not planted until after Decoration Day they will produce an early crop. To give lima beans a boost for faster germination soak them over night, then plant them eye down as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. If this is not done the young seedlings are apt to "break their necks" (especially in heavy soil) trying to push up through the soil surface.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, a lima seedling must almost go

through an acrobatic act to get its head above ground. The entire bean must be pushed to the surface before its leaves begin to unfold.

Plant lima beans about two inches deep and four inches apart in the row. Space the rows to three feet apart. Give frequent but shallow cultivation until the blossoms appear. As a "booster" broadcast a commercial fertilizer between the rows when the plants begin to bloom.

Under favorable conditions lima beans germinate in seven to 10 days. The plants mature in 85 to 100 days.

Limas are at their best if picked while still young and green. When the pods turn yellow the beans are past their best stage of development.

Navy research already voted by the House in the money bill for the Defense Department for the year starting July 1.

He told senators the Navy will flight test next month a powerful new seaplane "with speeds and ranged not inferior to those of land-based aircraft."

Furth said the plane, known as the P6M Seamaster, "is a high-speed swept-wing jet-powered seaplane which could be based in bays and lagoons near theaters of war and be supported by submarines or seaplane tenders."

2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY MAY 21
 MR. AND MRS. JESS W. STORER
 Modern Home and once acre building lot at the north edge of New Vienna, Ohio, on Bernard Rd. 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. CURRY—the Curry Electric Shoppe Building and lot, on route 25 in New Holland, Ohio 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert West.

WEDNESDAY MAY 25
 MR. AND MRS. W. M. SHIDAKER,
 5 room, semi-modern, home and household goods. Located at 278 West Truesdale Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Real Estate sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY MAY 28
 MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS
 6 room, modern, brick home and 2 car garage. Located at 817 Yeoman Street Washington, C. H., Ohio. Sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

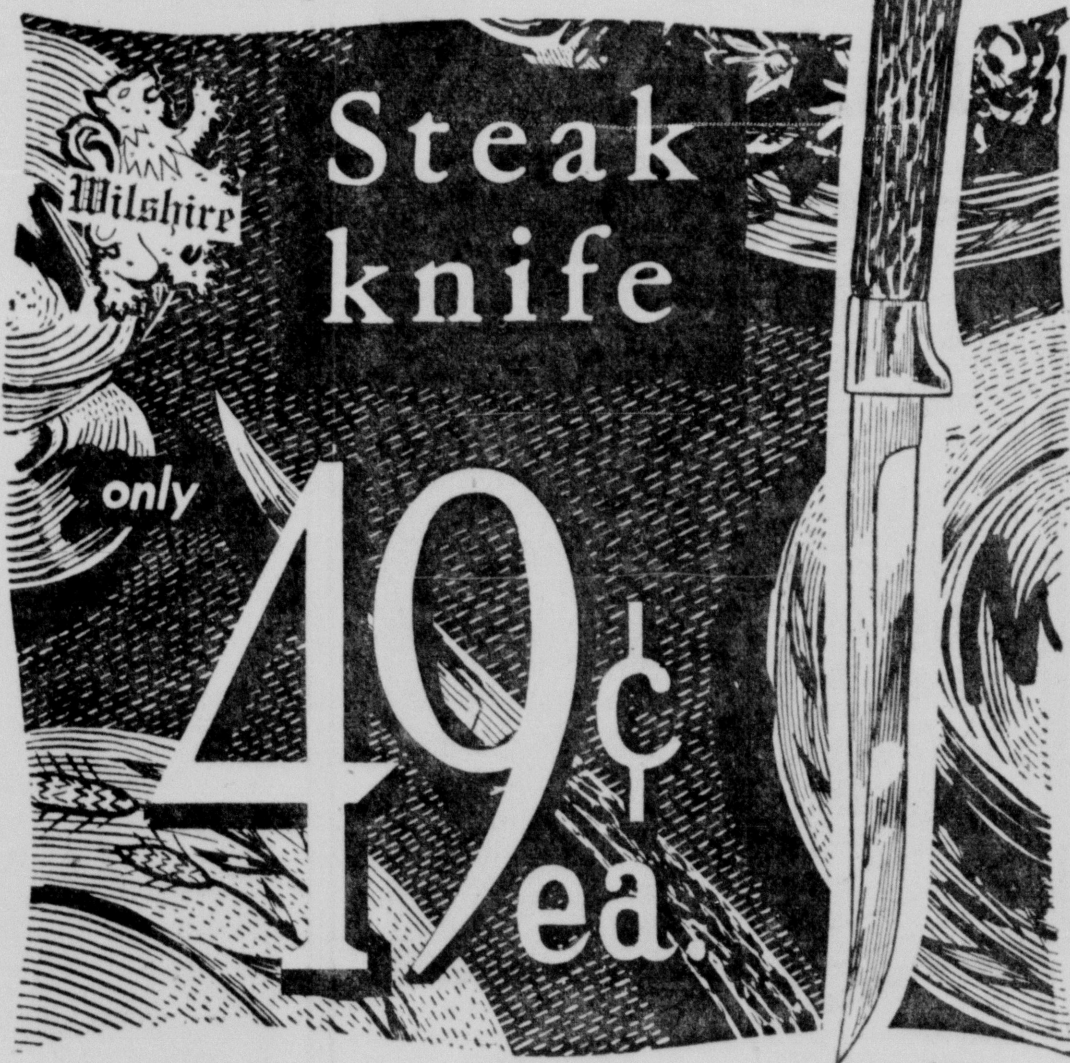
SATURDAY JUNE 5
 FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD Association show and sale of registered Hereford cattle, fair grounds, Washington, C. H. Show 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M. Conducted by Marting Sales Service.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY MAY 18
 MR. AND MRS. LOUIS LANCASTER
 46 acres with good improvements, and all personal property. Located six miles southwest of Blanchester, one mile south of Edenton, just off State Route 133, on the Edenton-Marathon road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at

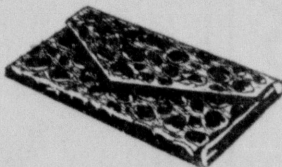
Save \$1.11

on each of these distinctively beautiful Wilshire Steak Knives—and enjoy our quality dry cleaning with Sta*Nu Finishing at the same time.



Exclusive offer to our customers from Sta-Nu

- Beautiful, ebony styrene handle.
- Exclusive design with the modern touch of gleaming copper.
- Wilshire stainless blade, sabre-ground and polished to one-stroke sharpness.
- Perfect balance.



Be the proud owner of these distinctively beautiful Wilshire steak knives... their striking elegance makes them completely at home with the finest of table settings. This is our way of inviting you to try our outstanding dry cleaning with Sta*Nu finishing... the

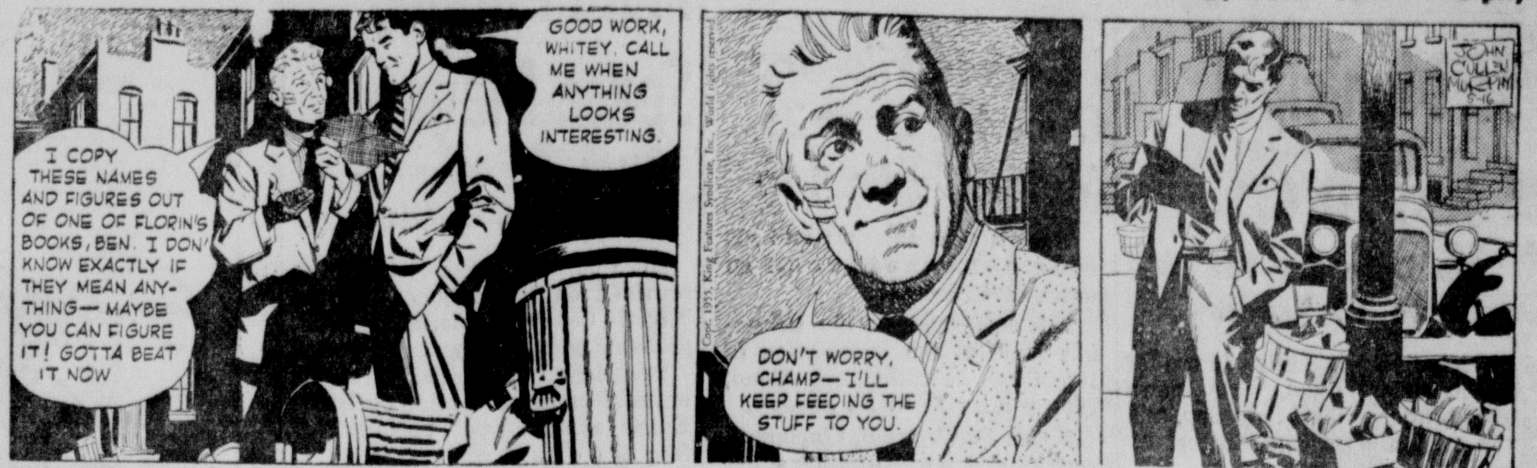
process that replaces the textile finishing agents fabrics lose through time and wear. Sta*Nu finishing makes garments look new, feel new... helps them resist wrinkles and soil too... and Sta*Nu costs you nothing extra.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

122 EAST ST.

PHONE 56641

By John Cullen Murphy



Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



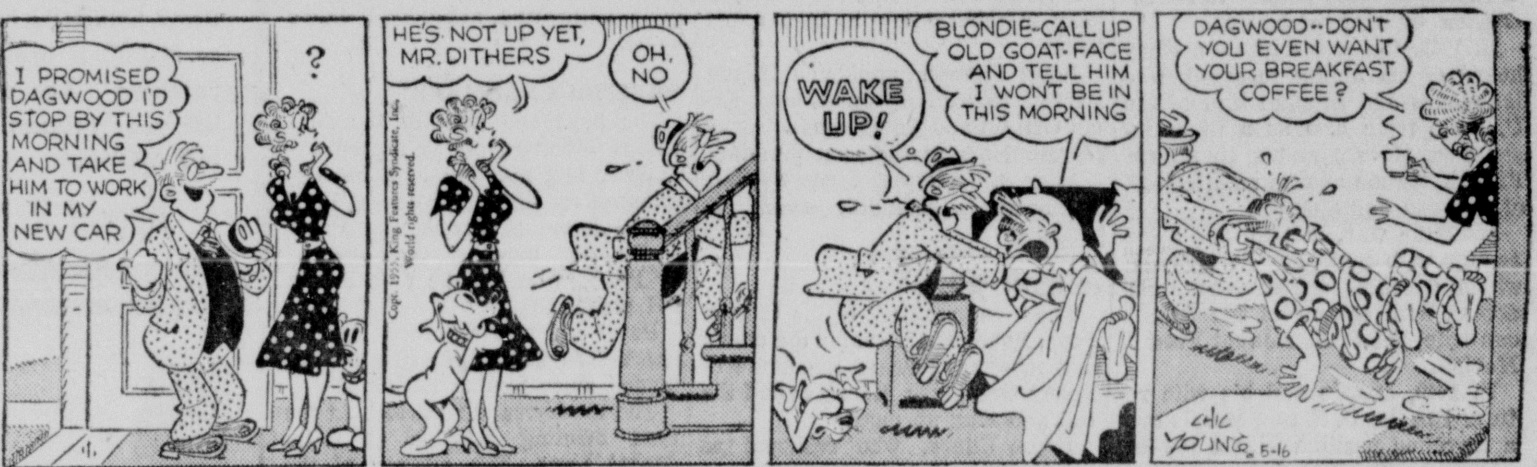
Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



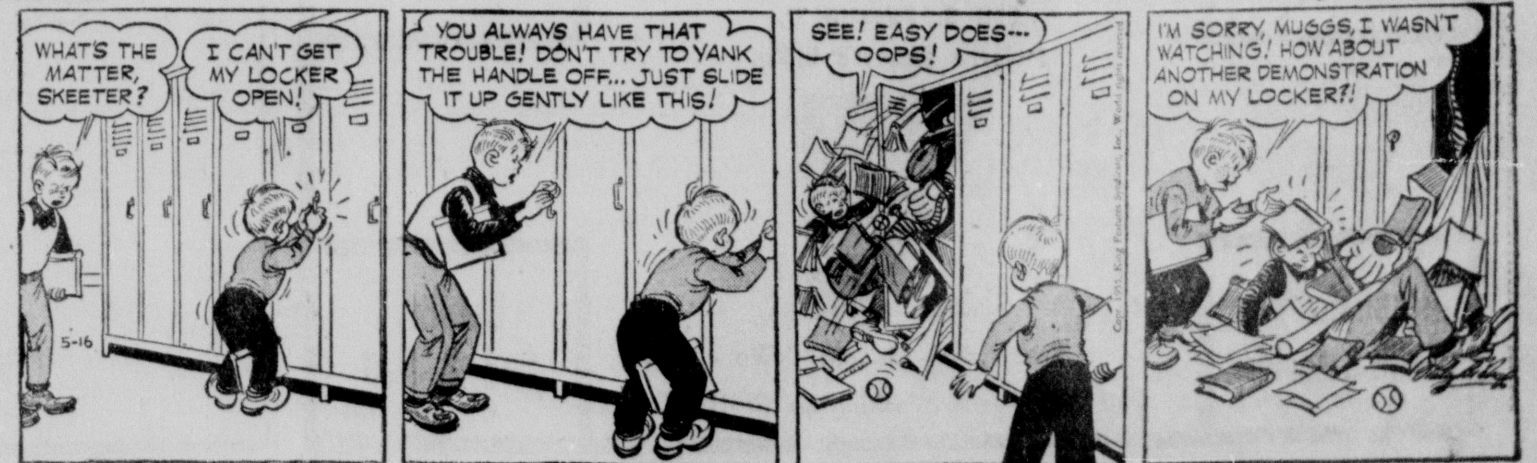
Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



Navy Planning Seaplane With Atomic Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, first to use atomic energy for propulsion in the submarine Nautilus, says it is now working toward a nuclear-powered seaplane.

Rear Adm. F. R. Furth, chief of naval research, told the Senate Appropriations Committee "our research has also included design studies of a nuclear-powered seaplane." He added:

"Nuclear-powered aircraft offer the obvious advantage of sea-based aircraft offers peculiar advantages as a vehicle for exploring nuclear propulsion in aircraft."



NEWS VIEWS

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

We heard of a chiropractor who claims one of the commonest ailments about this time of year is the fisherman's stretch. In the early days of the fishing season it's as common as crabs in a cornfield. The fisherman's stretch is used by the followers of Izaak Walton to describe "the one that got away," and an angler that's really trying can tie more knots in his muscles this way than a sailor every heard of.

As the season progresses the casualty rate drops... not because the anglers are more truthful, but just because they get more limber. So if you happen to meet a friend coming down the street looking like a B-29 making a cross-wind landing, you can tell he's just in from a fishing trip. And if you can't tell... he'll be glad to give you the word.

The rain last weekend was very welcome, and it came so gently not a drop was wasted.

Wife and I were agreeably surprised the other night when our erstwhile traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant, from York, Nebraska, stopped in and spent the night with us. Needless to say, we traveled to Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, etc.

The rain dampened the band concert at Gardner Park. It was called off when about half finished; They say nothing breeds enthusiasm like enthusiasm, and those five hundred kids sure had plenty of it.

The Army reports it now has a dental drill that can be hooked on a jeep battery so a man can get his teeth drilled in the field. Man, how lucky can you get? It takes more than a streak of luck to keep a car running smoothly. Any car's engine needs periodic tuning up, with parts cleaned, adjusted, timed accurately. We're specialists in motor work... so don't trust to luck, put your trust in R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575.

35 Municipal Court Jurors

No Date Set For Jurors To Report

Thirty-five prospective jurors for the municipal court, were drawn from the jury wheel Saturday, and will be notified when to report for duty.

Those drawn, and the ward or township in which they reside, follow:

Stanley Melvin, third ward; Sylvia Campbell, Jasper; Howard Delinger, third ward; Fritz Lisk, second ward; Kenneth Miller, first ward; Hazel Bonner, second ward; Helen S. McCoy, first ward; Arthur Matson, first ward; Hugh Thompson, second ward; Gilbert E. Whiteside, third ward; Harold Ivers, Concord; Eloise Whitesel, second ward; Paul R. Sperry, fourth ward; Lee B. Mock, third ward; Nadine Rost, first ward; W. A. Heath, second ward; Clark Sheppard, fourth ward; Ralph W. Stagg, third ward; J. H. Jefferson, third ward; Edith Worthington, Concord; Bernard Witherspoon, second ward;

A. B. McDonald, second ward; Edith Revalis, first ward; Ida Kaufman, first ward; Lillie Householder, first ward; Ralph Bray, third ward; Marge Yoakum, third ward; Charles R. Philhower, third ward; Horace Jacobs, fourth ward; Esther R. Schlichter, Madison; Robert Bishop, first ward; Marie Stepter, first ward; Margaret Helfrich, second ward; W. A. Welty, second ward, and George Ferris, first ward.

Jewelry Shop Owner Has Patchwork Past

Andre Metais, new owner of the Schorr Jewelry Store here, came to Washington C. H. by a rather roundabout route, with waypoints including such unlikely spots as the South Pacific island of New Caledonia.

Metais was born in a village near Limoges, the Chinaware center of France. A student when the Germans invaded France in 1940, he joined the intelligence section of the French underground.

When the Germans learned of his activities in the underground, he escaped from France to North Africa by way of Spain.

In 1942, the American Navy heard of his ability to speak five languages and brought him to the U. S. to train him as a flight instructor. He speaks English, French, Italian and "a smattering" of German and Spanish.

After the war, Metais took a job as pilot with South Pacific Airways, which operates out of New Caledonia. With him went his American wife, the former Janet Ford of Marion.

In 1949, Metais and his wife returned to the U. S. and Metais took a traveling position with a jewelry company. Through that, he heard that Mrs. Connie Dunnigan, owner of Schorr's, needed help.

He has been working at Schorr's for four years now. Announcement of transfer of the store's ownership came last Friday.

Street Striping Nears Completion

Work of striping the streets of the city is now nearing completion. Monday the painting of the crosswalk stripes was underway in the up-town area.

The work has been progressing as weather permitted for the past three weeks or more.

One street crew has resumed application of hot mix in street repair work, and good headway is being made with the work. City Manager James F. Parkinson said Monday.

THEFT INSURANCE for Vacation Travel

When you get away from home you never know when your trail will be crossing that of some light fingered or strong armed gentry who will decide to help themselves to your possessions. What you leave at home may not be too safe either. The best protection against hold-up, burglary or theft is a Home & Travel Theft policy. We can write it for you at very low cost. Ask us for details.

Mac Dews Agency

132 1/2 E. Court St.

Phone 56011

4 Cars In Pile-Up; One Man Owns 2; Motorcycle Last In

When a man smashes into his own car with another car he owns, that is news.

This happened on the Columbus Road at the intersection of Route 238, Bloomington Road, shortly after 11 A. M. Sunday.

James E. Westrich, Cincinnati, was headed north driving a car owned by his father, E. J. Westrich and when a car stopped suddenly to make a left turn into the Bloomington Road, James Westrich had to halt suddenly.

His father was following, but could not stop in time, so he crashed into his own car driven by his son and forced it against the car which had halted to make the turn. The front car was damaged in the rear; Westrich's car driven by the son and his own car also were damaged.

Frances Driver, Canton, following Westrich, crashed into the rear of Westrich's car and both vehicles were damaged.

About this time a motorcycle, headed west, came along, struck one of the cars and took the ditch. The rider, John D. Fox, Columbus, sustained an injured hand. He was the only one hurt in the mixup.

4-H Club Activities

JR. FASHIONETTES

Eleven members of the Bloomington Junior Fashionettes visited a pair of rest homes Sunday in observance of 4-H Sunday.

The girls took gifts of home-made cookies and candy. For entertainment, they sang several songs at each home. Guests of the club were Mrs. Lewis Parrett and Mrs. Harlen Jones.

Also accompanying the girls were the co-advisors of the club, Mrs. Donald Meredith and Miss Shirley Jones.

A surprise birthday party for Betty Suttles was held after the tour of rest homes.

Plans for the trip were laid at a recent meeting at Bloomington School. Alice Craig led devotions and Erma Grimm called the roll.

After the meeting, Linda Parrett and Betty Jo Meredith served refreshments.

Joyce Cannon appointed Linda Parrett to lead devotions and Erma Grimm and Ann Evans to serve refreshments at the next meeting. After the meeting, Linda Parrett and Betty Jo Meredith served refreshments.

CHERRY POPS

The vice president of the Cherry Pops, Bobby Helfrich, led the club's last meeting, held at the home of Benny Garringer. Benny called the roll and took up dues.

Eddie Ellars, who resigned as health and safety chairman, was replaced by Eddie Highfield in a special election.

Hugh Wilson and Dave Whiteside, the advisors, distributed plans to help the boys in their woodworking projects.

Benny and his mother, Mrs. Ben Garringer, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at Eddie Highfield's home on June 6.

KUTE KUTTERS

Seventeen members of the Kute Kutters turned out for the recent meeting at Milledgeville School. The president, Anna Mae Coe, led the members in the 4-H pledge to open the meeting.

The girls postponed a skating party they had planned but substituted a bake sale. The date was not set, but members agreed they had better get to it in the near future.

After group singing, the meeting was adjourned. The next session will be held May 26 at the home

More Parking Space Planned

Work To Start On Hospital Grounds Soon

More parking facilities are to be provided on the grounds of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, probably within the next two weeks.

President George Pensyl of the hospital board and Miss Christine Evans, administrator, appeared before the county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday, to state the problem that is faced by the hospital where present parking space has been so crowded many times that some people arriving there, particularly during visiting hours, have at times been inconvenienced.

The commissioners agreed with the hospital board representatives that immediate action was necessary and set the wheels in motion to provide additional asphaltic concrete work to be done which may take care of probably 30 to 50 more cars. The work is to start promptly.

Aside from the approval of bills and a few small routine matters there was no other business before the commissioners at this meeting.

Five Are Arrested Over Week End

Three red light runners, one plain drunk and one man charged with assault, were picked up by the police on the week end.

The red light runners were Harold Custer of Van Wert; Arthur W. Kelley, city, and George Shuler, Detroit, Mich.

The man charged with assault by striking Christine Knisley, city, was Delbert L. Smith, 24, city.

of Eleanor, Charlotte and Marty Moats.

Peggy Ford assisted the group in the absence of the advisor, Mrs. Charles Ford, who is ill.

MERRY STITCHERS

Betty Whiting led the last meeting of the Merry Stitchers, held at her own home. The six members present planned to go to church in a body on 4-H Sunday and to hold a picnic after the services.

Betty served refreshments at the close of the meeting to the girls and the advisors, Mrs. Caryl Williams and Mrs. T. D. Chaney.

The girls agreed to have their sewing project patterns cut out by the next meeting, at Sandy Mickle's home.

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The boys and girls of the Ambitious Farmers of '55 turned over their last meeting to a record-spinning session and a dance. Held at the home of Frank and Patty Fodor, the meeting was opened by Patty, who led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Patty is a new member, this being the first meeting she has attended since joining the club.

The members agreed to hold the next meeting May 28 at Patty Sears' home. The advisor of the club is Joe Fisher.

Heavy Rain Falls

HOUSTON (AP) — A thunderstorm poured up to 3 inches of rain on this area yesterday. Lightning struck Juan Gonzales, 20. He was in serious condition. Golfball-size hail peppered nearby Pasadena.

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Tired muscles, varicose veins, strains and sprains can sap your energy and ruin your health. Often one of our elastic supports can relieve these conditions.



RISCH DRUGS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Walter Hays Wins Speaking Contest

Walter Hays won first place in the second round of a public speaking contest held in Waverly Sunday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hays of 901 East Temple Street, young Hays had previously won first place in the Wilmington District of the Methodist Church, the sponsoring organization.

His second victory Sunday, over representatives from the Portsmouth and Chillicothe districts, earned him a first prize of \$25 and

the right to compete in the Ohio Conference contest. The conference-wide contest will be held in Lakeside in June, with the top six speakers of the conference competing.

Subject of Hays' talk was "Youth's Answer to the Social Drinker." The topic was the one assigned for the contest and Hays will deliver the same talk in the conference competition.

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, youth director of Grace Methodist Church here, accompanied Hays to the contest in Waverly. Hays is a member of the Grace Church Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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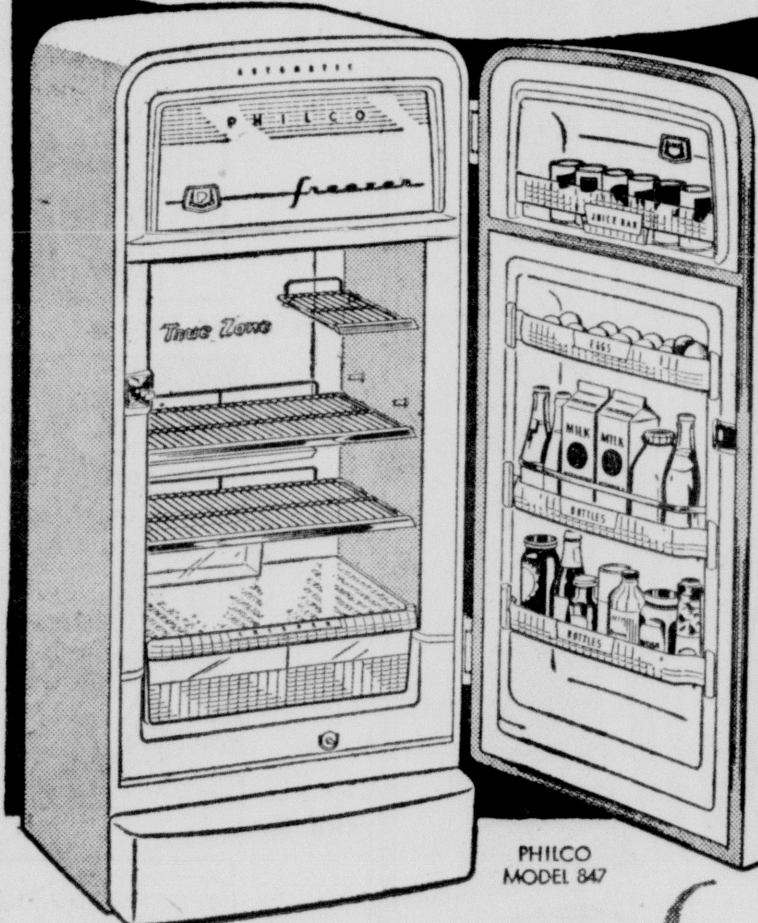
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Four Take Tests For Policemen

Three Men To Be Appointed Soon

Four men took the Civil Service examination at the City Building Saturday night for positions on the Washington C. H. police force. All passed the examinations and three will be appointed.

Kenneth E. Sanderson, special policeman for several months, and David Reed, Marion Township, tied for high score, with 90 percent and 20 percent added for military service.

Lang Laytart received a grade of 35 with no extra for military service and Arthur Schneider had a grade of 70.

Sanderson will be named a regular policeman, and the other two high men probably will be appointed provisionally within a short time. There is one vacancy on the force at present, and Policemen Albert Fryant has announced his intention of taking another position within a short time.

Orator Honored

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gary Henry of Massillon took a trophy in the Optimists International district oratorical contest Saturday, speaking on the assigned topic, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."

"DON'T BE FAT!"



Says ARTHUR GODFREY

"AYDS Lets You Lose Weight Without Dieting or Drugs"

Follow the Ayds Plan and lose weight easily, naturally. Simply eat this delicious vitamin and mineral candy as directed. Ayds controls hunger and over-eating. You can eat what you want—all you want. Contains no drugs or laxatives. Money refunded if you don't lose weight with the first box. (\$2.98.)

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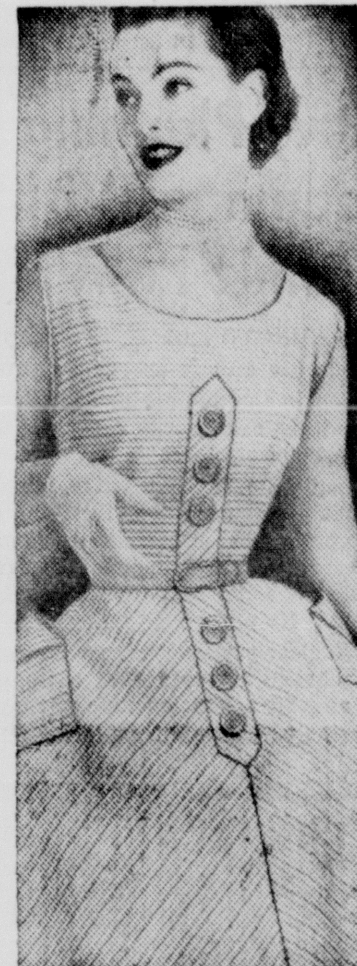


Sleeveless sweetheart for all sizes. One dress to flatter every figure and so special at Penney's! Excitingly styled with deep contrast yoke, big patch pockets and frosting of embroidery, this pretty comes in broadcloth, Schiffe-embroidered broadcloth or woven cotton gingham checks. Threeways wonderful and all ways budget-easy! 10 to 18.

Special at Penney's—this glazed broadcloth, pretty for now-through - Summer! Whirl-skirted with a modified long torso look, sparks of glitter on the collar. Blue, pink, maize. 10 to 18.

3.98

3.98



Sleeveless multi-colored chambray with a pleated bodice and a triple-tiered waltzing skirt! 3/4 button front, self belt. Fine Sanforized and mermerized fabric in attractive color combinations. Sizes 9-15, 10-18. Maximum shrinkage 1%

2.79

2.79

"The Tab" - Brentwood sun-cotton in pastel stripes. It's a scoop-necked, sleeveless ch'armer, dominated by a huge button-trimmed center tab. 144-inch swing skirt. Pink, blue or maize. 12-20. 14 1/2-24 1/2.



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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 83

Washington C. H., Ohio Monday, May 16, 1955

10 Pages

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TELEPHONES—Business office—2062.
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IKE WANTS \$28 MILLION FOR VACCINE

New Coaches Lined Up For High School Here



Fred L. Domenico

Two of the three vacancies on the Washington C. H. High School coaching-teaching staff were filled over the week end — at least the administration and school board have agreed on the two men for the appointments.

The appointments will not be made officially until the board's next meeting on May 27. Details of the salaries will be worked out by that time, it was explained.

Fred L. Domenico is to take the post of head football coach, assistant basketball coach and teacher of physical education and health for classes of boys.

Richard T. Filbin is to come in as assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball and science teacher in the junior high school.

The three vacancies were created by the resignations of Bob Shaw, athletic director and head football and basketball coach; Jim Lipinski, baseball coach; and Bill McCullough, golf coach, reserve basketball coach and assistant football coach.

Shaw and Lipinski quit here to take similar positions on the Cuyahoga Falls High School faculty. McCullough is going into the Columbus school system as a teacher and coach.

The only major position remaining to be filled on the WHS coaching staff is that of head basketball coach.

At the same time the new men were agreed upon, some other changes were made in the operating policy of the school's athletic and sports program.

Ed Dean, the track coach, is to continue in that capacity and be associated in some way with the basketball program, but he also is to be the faculty athletic manager. Arthur (Doc) Engle of the vocational department is to handle the ticket sales as he has for the past several years.

DOMENICO, who is 33 years old, will come here from Newcomerstown where he has taught and coached for the last three years. Prior to that, he spent three years at Adena High School in a similar capacity.

He is a native of Halloway, in Harrison County, and a graduate of Ohio State University in 1949.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

It's corn planting time once more and without doubt in excess of 70,000 acres of Fayette County's fertile soil will be planted with corn.

In bygone years, before modern motorized equipment speeded up farm work and took a great deal of the backache and headache out of farming, corn planting was a slow job and required considerable time.

But with present day equipment, planting is of short duration on the average farm and with a few days of good weather during the planting season, which may run from May 1 to May 25, the entire job can be done.

Fayette County's corn acreage has run all the way from 61,600 acres in 1934, when the price was 77 cents a bushel, to 82,222 acres in 1930 when the price was 23 cents a bushel. That was the lowest price on record in the county, although in 1932 the price slipped down to 31 cents a bushel, according to best records available.

What I really started out to tell you was that by using proper soil practices, including fertilization, the yield of corn in Fayette County has jumped from an average of 26 bushels to the acre in 1930 to 66.7 bushels to the acre last year—and that is some jump.

However within the next quarter of a century the average yield probably will be upward of 100 bushels to the acre.



Richard T. Filbin

He holds a BS degree with a physical education major.

He entered the Marine Corps, serving for 38 months in the South Pacific. He fought with the Marines in the tropical jungles and participated in three major invasions.

He entered Ohio State after his discharge as a sergeant from the Marine Corps.

At Ohio State he played with the Junior Varsity football team and won his letter in wrestling.

At Adena, he coached all sports, but at Newcomerstown, he concentrated on football and track.

He is an Episcopalian, a past president of the Newcomerstown Lions Club and a member of the Elks Lodge.

He is married and he and Mrs. Domenico have two children, one 3½ years old and the other 4 months old.

FILBIN, 29, is a native of Columbus and a graduate of South High School and Ohio State University with a BS degree in education.

He will come here from Canal Winchester, where he was a member of the high school faculty as teacher and coach of all three major sports, football, baseball and basketball until two years ago. He left the teaching profession then temporarily, for personal reasons and is now planning to return to teaching.

He told the board he had accepted a position at the Dublin High School, but that he would resign to accept the one here.

He served in the Air Force as a second lieutenant and navigator on a bomber during the second World War. He entered Ohio State after his discharge from the service and was graduated in 1950.

For the last two years, he has been with the Ames Pharmaceutical Co. and North American Aviation Co.

He is a member of the United Brethren Church and during the summer has been the athletic supervisor at a church-camp in southern Ohio.

The board agreed to give both Domenico and Filbin one-year contracts. Their salaries will be based, it was explained, on the regular teacher salary schedule, although the exact amount will not be determined finally until the contracts are signed and they are employed officially at the board's next meeting May 27.

The announcement of the agreement reached by the School Board to appoint Domenico and Filbin to the faculty was made by Supt. W. A. Smith just before he left for Los Angeles, where he and Rev. Harold J. Braden are attending a Presbyterian Church meeting.

The salaries will be based, it was explained, on what is commonly referred to as "extra assigned duties" of the teacher-coaches.

A member of the board intimated that the employment of a teacher and basketball coach was the key to the whole program and salary schedule for the coaching staff. He also indicated that the board had virtually agreed on the man and that his affirmative answer to a proposal was the only thing needed to complete the staff.

Suicide Winds Up With Generosity

AKRON (AP)—William Stout, a 41-year-old rubber worker, stood at a southside bar early Saturday and shouted:

"Drinks for everybody in the house."

After paying for several rounds, he walked outside and shot himself to death with a shotgun.

Stout leaves a wife and two sons at their home in nearby Tallmadge, police reported.

Big Industry Eying Fayette County

A huge company, which is planning to utilize four square miles of land, and possibly more, is knocking at the door of Fayette County.

This is the sum and substance of reliable information obtained from a source which can not be revealed at the present time.

It was said that the concern planning to utilize the four square miles of land in one tract, and possibly a similar amount in another area in this part of Ohio, already has made aerial surveys of such tracts in Fayette County and is now obtaining specific information about the tract.

It also was said that similar tracts in Highland, Brown and possibly Clinton County, are being surveyed with a view to selecting one or more of the several sites for the big project under consideration.

One of these tracts is in the extreme northern part of Fayette County, and the other tract in the southern part of the County.

LOCATION of the tracts under study in the other counties is not available at the present time.

So far it is not known whether or not the surveys will result in establishing some tremendous project in Fayette or one of the other counties, but present indications are that one or more of the sites will be chosen and developed in the not-too-distant future.

Indications are that the firm seeking the huge sites is an industrial concern, because two or three of the tracts under consideration are in hill areas.

It was pointed out that if the site or sites are chosen for industrial purposes, the industry probably would have one of the largest sites of any industry in Ohio.

Why the tracts chosen are so far from populated centers, such as Washington C. H., Greenfield, Hillsboro and other towns, is also still a mystery.

SHOULD the areas being investigated have been considered for centralized agricultural purposes, no hill tracts probably would have been included in the several sites under consideration. It was also pointed out.

Proximity of this area to the

huge atomic energy plant in Pike County is believed to be one of the pulling powers which is attracting huge industries into this part of Ohio.

How soon the concern back of the big project will have an announcement ready, it is not known but the report that surveys have been made and data collected bearing on the various prospective sites is taken as a clear indication that the firm means business and that one or more big project will be located either in Fayette or one of the other counties where sites have been chosen for surveys.

Ohio Resuming Use Of Salk Polio Vaccine In Schools

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Salk polio vaccination program for Ohio school children was in motion again today after the state health director ordered release of sufficient vaccine to inoculate an additional 3,000 children.

The director, Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, wired authorities in seven counties and eight cities, releasing Eli Lilly & Co. vaccine they already hold which now

has been cleared by federal authorities.

The Ohio program was ordered started again just one week after the government recommended a temporary halt in the nationwide program to allow a plant-by-plant recheck of manufacturing and testing processes.

Although the Public Health Service last Friday cleared a large batch of Parke, Davis & Co. vac-

cine, none of that vaccine was in Ohio for the school program.

Most of the 3,000 Ohio youngsters affected are concentrated in Coshocton and in Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties, with others in Belmont, Delaware, Fairfield, Jackson and Knox Counties, and in Mount Vernon, Marietta, New Boston, Marion, Portsmouth and Gallopis.

THE STATE health director said he did not know when Lilly vaccine for the second round of shots might be available, but said he expects word later this week.

He said about 3,000 more Ohio children are slated to get first shots of vaccine made by Wyeth Laboratories, next on the list to be rechecked by federal officials.

U. S. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele announced approval of all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., of Indianapolis. The action, two days after similar warranty of the product of Parke, Davis raised to about 1,400,000 shots the vaccine supply released since the safety recheck started a week ago.

A Lilly spokesman said enough vaccine for several million more shots is nearing completion, but will not be ready for shipment until about June 1 because of necessary testing.

Release of that already shipped permitted at least limited resumption in 16 states including Ohio.

Scheele said the inspectors would go next, perhaps today, to the Wyeth plant in Philadelphia, but there was no estimate how soon a third release could be expected. The laboratories are being checked in the order in which they started producing the vaccine.

Approval of the Lilly vaccine applied to 3,600,000 cubic centimeters, much of it already used. But Scheele estimated sufficient vaccine remained for treatment of 378,000 more children.

HE ESTIMATED more than a million children would benefit from Friday's release of the Parke, Davis product.

In Indianapolis, a Lilly spokesman said all but "a few thousand" shots of the cleared vaccine already had been shipped and the remainder would await shipping orders from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Man, 43, Admits Fatal Beating

CHARDON (AP)—A husky well-drilled last night told police he beat 80-year-old Alva J. Williams with a pair of pliers in an argument over a 90-cent debt and then hid the old man's body in a woods.

The driller, Leo Cavey, 43, told police that Thursday afternoon he picked up Williams near the old man's feed mill and offered him a ride home. They argued over a 90-cent balance Williams said Cavey owed on a coal bill. Cavey insisted he was overcharged for the coal, slapped the old man across the face then grabbed the 10-inch-long pliers from the car's glove compartment and beat him on the head.

29 Marching GIs Rammed By Auto

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A car plowed into a formation of basic trainees marching to KP duty at Lackland Air Force Base based down yesterday, injuring 29.

Nine were hospitalized with fractures. The others were treated for minor injuries. A2C Roger K. Simpson was listed as the driver. He said darkness and light mist kept him from seeing the men.

Authorities said Simpson was not speeding.



A FINGER-LIFT OPERATOR moves a portion of the reputed 1,400 years' supply of canned hamburgers warehoused at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Supply depot. According to a recent Hoover commission report, the hamburgers are just a part of mountainous supplies of food stored at the depot and the Great Lakes Training station, including bacon and other canned meats. (International)

Last Of Yucca Flat Tests Fired By A-Energy Experts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The longest, most diversified atomic test series yet held (14 blasts in three months) is over, but U. S. nuclear weapons today looked forward to an imminent underwater detonation off the coast of California.

The Pacific test will be held several hundred miles out in the ocean with the Navy in charge and, for the first time, apparently no top Atomic Energy Commission scientist on hand.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, the AEC's test chief, left for his home at Los Alamos, N. M., and not the Pacific, after yesterday's closing blast at Yucca Flat.

Both Dr. Graves and Test Manager James Reeves hailed the 1955 Nevada series as "entirely successful" and "a major contribution" to the U. S. arms program. From an AEC spokesman came an indication that the same winds which delayed the final test were probably had foiled the Navy's attempt to set off the underwater shot earlier. Many of the units of Joint Task Force 7, commanded by submarine warfare expert Rear Adm. C. M. Momsen, are believed to be at sea for the test.

THE DEFENSE Department, announcing the test May 9, said it would take place "within a few days." The test area was described

as several hundred miles from the closest land and clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to submarine defenses.

Yesterday's Nevada blast, perhaps the last here for two years, was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake. The control point, 14 miles back of the 500-foot blast tower, received a very sharp crack. Pioche, Nev., 100 miles northeast, got a good roll, but the blast was barely heard in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast.

Two supersonic F100 Super Sabre Jets simulated bomb runs just before the big blast. Ninety aircraft took part, bringing to 2,600 the number of sorties flown during the series by Air Force, Navy and Marine planes.

Wife's Phone Calls Aid Cops In Vice Raids

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sgt. Vincent Serio of the Baltimore vice squad got a call from a woman who told him her husband was spending all his money in poker games and she was starving as a result.

Where was he? Asked the sergeant.

She gave him an address, and he dispatched two patrolmen to the spot. They broke up a card game, hauled six men to jail.

But the phone rang again. "You didn't get him," said the same voice. She explained she had learned that her husband had floated from the game before the police got there. She gave Serio a new address.

Off went the vice squad again. They broke up two games, took in nine players.

But the phone rang again. Same woman, same complaint, new address.

The next call brought in 13 more sporting gentlemen. It made a grand total of 25 players arrested in five card games.

The woman never did give the police her name, but Serio figures they got her husband in the last haul. She didn't call back.

Welfare Aide Seeks To Help Poor Families

11-Point Program Set To Handle Distribution Of New Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today proposed a \$28 million fund to help the states provide polio vaccine for children in low income families.

This was one of 11 recommendations submitted by Secretary of Welfare Hobby to President Eisenhower. The White House said Eisenhower approved the report and endorsed the recommendations.

The aid-to-states program would become effective after the completion of the free immunization program now being conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation's program applies to children in the first and second school grades.

The administration's proposed federal fund contemplates an immunization program for all Americans through the age of 19.

The administration also proposed an additional \$2 million for extra inspectors and technicians in the Public Health Service "to insure maximum precautions in continued testing of the vaccine for safety and potency."

RESISTING demands in Congress for government allocation of the now scarce vaccine, Mrs. Hobby and her advisers said they are convinced "the most effective and equitable distribution of the vaccine will be accomplished through the voluntary cooperation of all concerned, within the framework of existing law."

No other kind of distribution, Mrs. Hobby said, "can be mobilized quickly enough to be effective during a period of shortage."

She stressed her view that the present voluntary system, which leaves distribution of vaccine to the states, "will get the vaccine to the children who need it most with the greatest speed, fairness and effectiveness."

The nationwide vaccination program itself, temporarily halted a week ago pending new safety checks, was slowly getting back into stride with vaccine from two laboratories already freed for use.

The U. S. Public Health Service Sunday approved all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. This raised to about 1,400,000 shots the vaccine "cleared" since the safety recheck was started. On Friday, it approved shipments by Parke, Davis & Co.

Sitting in on the discussions today was Dr. Chester S. Keefer, chairman of the President's advisory commission on vaccine problems.

Also attending were Surgeon General Leonard Scheele and several aides to Mrs. Hobby, among them Asst. Secretary Roswell B. Perkins, Asst. Secretary Bradshaw Mintner, and Parke M. Banta, her general counsel.

HERE IN BRIEF are Mrs. Hobby's recommendations:

1. The Public Health Service "must have every facility, including necessary additional funds and personnel, to insure maximum precautions" in testing the vaccine for safety and potency.

2. All current distribution should be aimed at completing "at the earliest possible date" the National Foundation's free immunization program for first and second graders.

3. The vaccine should be administered for the time being only to children of the 5-9 age group. Other priorities should be announced from time-to-time on the basis of recommendations of the President's national advisory committee.

4. The secretary of welfare should "direct on a national level the division among the states of the entire output of Salk vaccine as pledged by the manufacturers."

5. Vaccine supplies should be allocated to each state on the number of children it has in the 5 through 9 group until all those children have been vaccinated.

6. Each state governor should designate a single agency to direct the distribution of vaccine within the state.

7. More funds should be given to the Food and Drug Administration for "vigorous enforcement" of laws prohibiting sales of the vaccine outside authorized channels.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Rural Life Sunday Held

Hundreds Gather At Churches In County

Fayette Countians joined thousands across the state and millions in the nation Sunday in observing Rural Life Sunday.

Churches were crowded as the people of rural Fayette County observed the day, planned to emphasize Christianity's place in the rural life of America.

Among the farm groups of the county observing the day were 4-H clubs and Farm Bureau councils.

Many members of the Granges here also joined in observing the day. Members of the Madison Good Will Grange attended church in a body at the Madison Mills Methodist Church, holding a basket dinner afterwards.

Good Hope Grangers attended the Good Hope Methodist Church and members of the Fayette Grange attended Sugar Creek Baptist Church, holding a basket dinner and a memorial service afterward. Selden Grangers attended the dedication service of the re-decorated Staunton Church.

Not all the observances of Rural Life Sunday were held on this past Sunday, however. Many churches and farm groups plan to mark the day on future Sundays.

Forest Shade Grange, for example, plans to observe the day next Sunday instead.

The date is not hard and fast, explained Herbert Perrill, county deputy of the Grange. Rural Life Sunday is an outgrowth of Rogation Days, set apart by Christian churches to offer special prayers for the fertility of the soil, he said. As such, the exact date of observance has never been set.

Wants \$28 Million

(Continued from Page One)

Medical organization should do all they can to make sure doctors (a) vaccine and issue prescriptions only for children within the priority age groups, and (b) doctors keep a record for each child showing the age, date of vaccination, place on body of vaccination, name of vaccine manufacturer, and lot number of the vaccine.

Manufacturers and all others concerned with distribution should keep careful records showing where every shipment goes.

Congress should make funds available to states for the purchase of vaccine, "or, in lieu of funds, the vaccine itself." These funds "must be sufficient to pay the cost of vaccine for children through age 19 in low income families." The funds would be used between the end of the free immunization program and the end of 1956.

Eisenhower should designate a special committee for further study of ways to help other nations get Salk vaccine.

Mainly About People

Mrs. R. L. Bocco, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was taken from Memorial Hospital, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. James Rainey and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 315 1/2 East Street, Sunday.

Donavon Woodmansee of Reesville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment. He was admitted Sunday.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, Mrs. W. J. Hilly was released to her home, 902 Sycamore Street, Sunday.

Homer L. Cyrus, 430 West Elm Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Sunday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a medical patient.

Joseph Daugherty of Good Hope, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Lloyd, 316 West Elm Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Russell Cook of Jeffersonville, was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. She had been a patient for medical care.

Homer Hottinger, Route 4, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Robert Barnett, Route 6, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Everett Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Fitch, 524 Wilson Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Kibler of New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. Billie Miller and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 334 West Court Street, Saturday afternoon.

Darlene Estle, was taken from Memorial Hospital to her home 203 Bell Avenue, Saturday in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering from traffic injuries suffered May 1 when three persons lost their lives.

Earl Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Camp, Route 5, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning for minor surgery.

Mrs. C. W. Knox of Lees Creek, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler was returned from Memorial Hospital to

her home, 1024 Cedar Street, Saturday afternoon. The Wheelers' infant son, remained for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Gregg of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday evening for an emergency appendectomy.

Susan Spettigue, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 107 Circle Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Ben Crosswhite was taken from his home, 538 Harrison Street, to University Hospital, Columbus Sunday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Elza Dowler was released from Memorial Hospital to his home on Fourth Street, Sunday. He had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Sadie Jones was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, Route 1 Jeffersonville, Sunday after being a patient for observation and treatment.

Cynthia Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frederick, 228 Hickory Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alma Morris, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released to her home in Leesburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Penwell was taken from Memorial Hospital to her home, 422 Grove Avenue, Monday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Jack Doyle of this city, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson, in Clearwater, Florida, entered a Clearwater Hospital, Friday evening for an emergency appendectomy. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Virgil Martin, 1102 Gregg Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Sunday.

Mary Lowe, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home 615 Gibbs Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Willard Mitchell, 736 Gregg Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning in the Gerstner ambulance for observation and treatment.

John Shaffer, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 618 Leesburg Avenue Sunday.

Cathy Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick, 524 Wilson Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Terry Jean Marchant, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday, after being a medical patient.

Mrs. Given West was taken from Memorial Hospital, to her home 1620 Washington Avenue, Monday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. She had been a surgical patient.

William Dunn, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. He was a medical patient.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a seven pound, eight ounce son, born Monday at 8:49 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter, weighing eight and one half pounds, was born Sunday at 8 P. M., in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBee, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

An eight pound, one and one half ounce son, was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 6:08 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cox, Route 4, Wilmington, are the parents of an eight pound, seven ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 11:35 P. M.

A six pound, eight ounce daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, 902 1/2 South Main Street, Sunday at 6:52 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant, Route 2, New Holland, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, nine and one half ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 6:41 P. M.

A son, weighing eight pounds, six ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 2:56 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bogarife, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a six pound, seven and three fourths ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 5:45 P. M.

Staunton Church Dedicated Sunday

Dedication services for the newly re-decorated Staunton Methodist Church were held Sunday at the church.

Following the worship service in the morning, led by Rev. Lester Taylor, pastor of the church, the members held a dinner at noon in the Staunton School. In the afternoon, many of the former pastors of the church addressed the congregation and guests in a formal dedication service.

The church has been completely re-decorated, including refinishing of the floors and pews, hanging of a portrait of Christ and replacement of the draperies at the front of the church and the carpeting of the floors.

The redecoration was financed by contributions from scores of church members, and the work of refinishing the pews was done by volunteers from the congregation.

The population of the United States has increased more than 13 1/2 million since the 1950 census to total 164 1/2 million.

Junior Baseball Plans Laid Here

80 Boys at Field For First Tryout

Junior baseball spirit has caught on here and is spreading like wildfire if the turnout of 80 boys is any criterion of the interest of the sport from teen-age boys sponsored by the American Legion.

The word was passed around to the high schools at Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Good Hope, Madison Mills and Washington C. H. by the Hughey post of the Legion here through the coaches at the schools.

Then there was a meeting of coaches, parents and boys at the Legion Hall last week that was added evidence of the enthusiasm that is building up here for baseball.

The Legion Junior baseball program takes up right where the Little League program ends because of age.

The Sunday tryouts, which were answered by 80 boys, were held on the high school field on Circle Avenue, but a Legion spokesman said the new field under construction at the park along Millikan Avenue is being counted on for use when play gets under way.

Pat Roberts, who is to coach the squad, gave the boys an opportunity to show off all their talents—at bat, in the outfield, on the pitcher's mound, in the infield and behind the plate.

When it was over he made out a list of 30 boys who are to report for a second try-out next Sunday.

ON THIS LIST were Bill Herdman, Roger Osborne, John McFadden, Bob Graves, Dick Anders, Bob Duntun, John Grooms, Mickey Milstead, Dale Campbell, Marvin Arnold, Darrell Davis, Gerry McCoy, Gary McConaughy, D. A. Kimball, Tom McCoy, Larry O'Call, Roger McLean, Jack Anders, Lenny Bach, Bill Southworth, Ronnie Carter, Carl Kestner, Fred Cahall, Jack Marrison, Fred Belles, Larry Anderson, Roger Mann, Jim Smith, Ronald Sams, Lester Vincent and John Wright.

The Pennington Bakery here is sponsoring the team and will buy the uniforms for the squad of 16 as soon as the players are picked, probably after next Sunday's try-out.

It was emphasized that any boys, who did not try out last Sunday and want to try out will be given their chance next Sunday if they come at 1:30 o'clock to the Circle Avenue field.

Legionnaires who helped with the tryouts and are working on the program include Herb Reese, Lee Shonkwiler, Everett Rudolph, Bill Stoughton and Coach Roberts.

Most American cigarettes contain about 2 percent nicotine.

Roy Smidley Dies At Lancaster Home

Roy Smidley, 60, died suddenly at 8:30 A. M. at his home in Lancaster.

A native of New Holland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smidley. He operated a garage in Washington C. H. for several years.

He is survived by one son, Renne in the Marine Corps, stationed in Illinois; two sisters, Miss Gladys Smidley of New Holland and Mrs. Iva Montgomery of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 P. M. in the Smith Funeral Home in Lancaster and burial will be in the Lancaster Cemetery.

Friends may call after 6 P. M. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Cena Osborne Dies In Florida

Mrs. Cena Osborne, 87, died Sunday at 3:30 P. M. in St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was the widow of Frank Osborne and a sister of the late Edward Bush, the attorney.

She leaves one niece, Mrs. Dorothy Muzum of Lexington, Ky., and several relatives in Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here and will be announced. Burial will be in the Creamer Cemetery near Washington C. H.

Ohio Wesleyan Gets Huge Bequest

DELAWARE (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan University has been bequeathed almost a half-million dollars by a New York City foundation for a new building.

The gift from the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation will go toward erection of a building to house the departments of education, religion, philosophy, psychology and the school's evaluation service.

The building will be named the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Hall of Religion and Education in honor of Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips of New York City and Plandome, N. Y. She was a 1901 Ohio Wesleyan graduate and once was OWU dean of women.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.27
Oats88
Soybeans	2.30
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY		
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	27c
Heavy Hens	20c
Light Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Light Fryers	20c
Broilers	8c

LIVESTOCK PRICES		
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington	
Hogs 180 to 220	\$17.80
Sows	\$13.50 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 12,000; slow, weak to mostly 13 lower on butchers, instances of more on weights over 230 lb; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; several decks No. 1 and 2's 18.00-18.15; around a double deck mostly choice No. 1's 210 lb at 18.25; and 90 head choice 200 lb at 18.35; choice under 220 lb scarce; bulk 230-260 lb 16.75-17.50; a few No. 1's and 2's 250 lb at 17.75; bulk 270-300 lb 15.75-16.75; 300-330 lb 15.50-16.00; a few up to 350 lb under 14.75; most sows under 450 lb 13.25-14.75; a few choice under 330 lb at 15.00 and 15.25; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-13.25.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 500; slaughter cattle moderately active; a few choice vealers slow; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders about steady; few head prime 1,078-1,435 lb steers 26.50-27.25; most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 25.00-26.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-24.00; commercial to low good 16.00-19.00; a load utility and commercial 1.047 lb Holsteins 15.50; two loads choice and prime heifers held above 24.00; most good to high choice commercial 1.328 lb fed cows 14.50; utility and commercial 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; most good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; a few head choice; prime 25.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; good and choice stockers and feeding steers 20.00-22.00; a load of medium 700 lb 18.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active; slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter sheep about steady; good to mostly choice 96-108 lb shorn lambs 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial 14.50-16.50; most good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; a few head choice; prime 25.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; good and choice stockers and feeding steers 20.00-22.00; a load of medium 700 lb 18.00.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Grains showed only minor price changes in routine dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. There was no definite trend.
More moisture in parts of the Southwest brought a little selling into new crop wheat but the May delivery held firm.
Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May \$2.21; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.44 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 73 1/2; and soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$2.52 1/2.

Contract Awarded For New Structure

The State Highway Department has awarded a contract to the Murray Construction Co. of Waverly for a new bridge over Duff's Fork, on Route 277, north of Waterloo.

The bridge is to have two 28-foot spans and one 35-foot span and is to be completed this year. The estimated cost was \$37,300 and the contract price was \$31,072-37.

Chicago (AP)—USDA—Salable

hogs 12,000; slow, weak to mostly 13 lower on butchers, instances of more on weights over 230 lb; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; several decks No. 1 and 2's 18.00-18.15; around a double deck mostly choice No. 1's 210 lb at 18.25; and 90 head choice 200 lb at 18.35; choice under 220 lb scarce; bulk 230-260 lb 16.75-17.50; a few No. 1's and 2's 250 lb at 17.75; bulk 270-300 lb 15.75-16.75; 300-330 lb 15.50-16.00; a few up to 350 lb under 14.75; most sows under 450 lb 13.25-14.75; a few choice under 330 lb at 15.00 and 15.25; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-13.25.

Grain Market

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COUNTRY
GIRL**
Also
Cartoon
Late News

The Weather

COYI A. STUCKEY, OBSERVER	
Minimum yesterday	45
Maximum last night	49
Minimum	77
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	65
Maximum this date 1954	80
Minimum this date 1954	46
Precipitation this date 1954	0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Chicago, clear	76-49
Detroit, clear	75-49
Des Moines, clear	78-52
Grand Rapids, cloudy	78-46
Indianapolis, clear	77-52
Marquette, rain	81-27
Milwaukee, clear	55-47
Helena, snow	37-31
Albuquerque, clear	83-48
Los Angeles, clear	70-52
Denver, clear	83-48
Fort Worth, cloudy	90-67
Boston, cloudy	62-42
Cleveland, clear	73-48
Atlanta, cloudy	71-61
Miami, cloudy	84-26
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	82-50
Omaha, cloudy	80-53
Traverse City, —	79-50
Portland, cloudy	58-45
Seattle, cloudy	57-45
Phoenix, clear	79-49
Salt Lake City, clear	50-30
San Francisco, clear	60-45
Memphis, cloudy	77-60
St. Louis, clear	79-58
Louisville, cloudy	79-56
Washington, clear	70-51
New Orleans, cloudy	83-60

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WEBB**
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BEN ALZANDER
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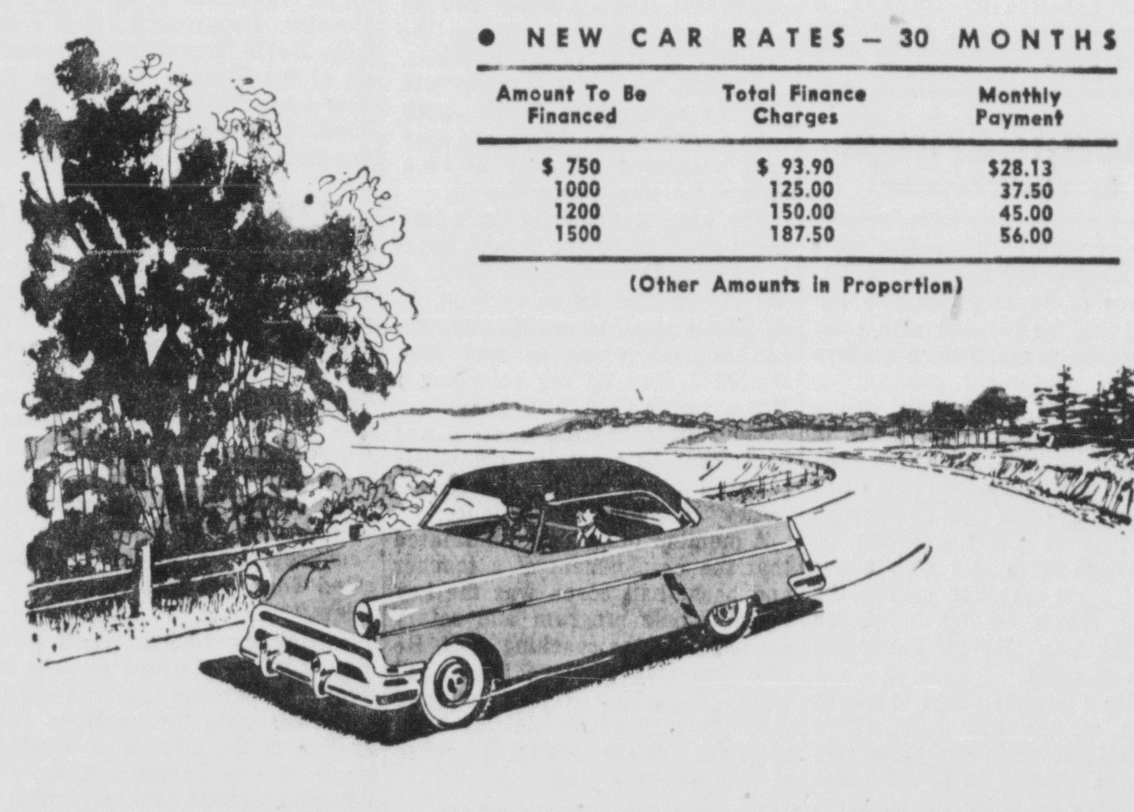
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You can select ANY car you prefer, from ANY dealer, and finance your unpaid balance. Our loan costs are \$5 per year for each \$100 borrowed (with no "extras" to pay). A plan that is not only convenient but will doubtless SAVE YOU MONEY as well. Study the rate chart below. COMPARE our loan costs for new car purchases . . . and note how conveniently repayments are arranged for periods up to 30 months. Then come in and inquire about a **BANPLAN AUTO LOAN** for convenience and economy.

NEW CAR RATES — 30 MONTHS

Amount To Be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment
\$ 750	\$ 93.90	\$28.13
1000	125.00	37.50
1200	150.00	45.00
1500	187.50	56.00

(Other Amounts In Proportion)



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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the eldest of six children—"first generation" classification. Our parents raised us to be God-fearing and honest, and drilled us in the step-system, whereby the elder children look out for the next-younger ones. Thus we tried to better the background for each in turn.

Our youngest sister, Becky, received all of our love, pride, etc., but when she married she cut herself off from us all. She seemed ashamed to have us visit, even for an evening. She just doesn't want us around.

However, her two children are adorable and, in spite of rebuffs and humiliation, I repeatedly saw and called the youngsters. Now I am told pointblank not to come anymore. Had I done something offensive, I would understand; but I am pushed away just because I'm not needed any more.

I never married because after mother died I kept the home intact, so the girls wouldn't have to go out living with strangers. Now that the others are married they've made a stigma of my unmarried status. I am socially acceptable and employed in business, so I have some worth, surely. Please advise.

B.B.

As Twig Is Bent

DEAR B.B.: Being last in line, in the family's self-help system of lifting each child socially on the shoulders of his predecessor, Becky got no training, no discipline in self-sacrifice on behalf of kinfolk. Instead, she was indulged in the supposition that the family existed to serve and glorify her; and that her goal or function was to be superior to her dutiful servants. Which accounts for her unfeeling rejection of your hopeful efforts to savor some of the satisfactions she has achieved largely at your expense.

You, being firstborn to this inequitable scheme of things, were taken for granted as everybody's helper, it seems—no doubt, with your parents heading the list of those who grew blind to your own special needs of emotional sustenance, over the long haul. As a result of this kind of conditioning, you coasted into the mistake of

habitually short-changing yourself in the distribution of family gains—although I imagine your implicit faith in your parents' "rightness" led you to expect a fair reward for your selfless performance, later on.

Such a reward may find you eventually. As has been said, "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small." And the genuinely contributive person, who cheerfully benefits others, with diligent generous effort, usually is fairly repaid by Providence, though seldom by those whom he has directly benefited.

One Who Gives, Benefits

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his famous "Essays," has a lengthy discourse on the laws of compensation. He says in part: "He is great who confers the most benefits. He is base to receive favors and render none. In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them—or only seldom. But the benefit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. Pay it away quickly in some sort."

Also he says "The compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding also, after long intervals of time. A cruel disappointment, a loss of wealth, a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid loss, and unpayable. But the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all facts."

"The (loss) which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly operates revolutions in our way of life, terminates an epoch of infancy or of youth which was waiting to be closed, breaks up a wonted occupation, or a household, or a style of living, and allows the formation of new ones more friendly to the growth of character. It permits or constrains the formation of new acquaintances, and the reception of new influences, that prove of the first importance to the next years."

Apply this philosophy to your situation, and rise buoyantly above the family's thankless attitude. Go on to find your happiness in other affluences.

M.H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Jimmie D. Michael On Leave At Kyoto, Japan

Marine Pfc. Jimmie D. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, Sr., of 420 Third Street, Washington, C. H., received five days rest and recreation leave from April 24 to April 28 inclusive, while serving with the rear echelon of the First Marine Division in Japan.

While on leave, his host was the

Hobby Club Has Unusual Session

Display of Watches And History Given

Thirty members of the Fayette County Hobby Club were present Friday night for one of the most interesting and instructive meetings in the club's history, held at the City Building.

Highlighting the meeting was a covered dish supper.

There was a display of old and unique watches and an interesting talk on timepieces by Otis Stookey.

Stookey, in addition to showing some 25 old and exceptional watches from his collection of more than 1,000, some of which are over 200 years old, took up the measuring of time from the beginning and traced it down to the present.

The original method of measuring time was by burning a grass rope in which knots had been tied and the various other methods until the first time-piece, about as large as a saucer, was made in 1504. Night watchmen carried some of the first time pieces, and in this manner, he said, the smaller time-keeping pieces were called watches.

First hair springs in watches were made of hog bristles, and this originated the name of hairsprings in present day watches, he stated.

IN ADDITION to the display of watches, he showed some of the old-fashioned, heavy watch chains and nearly a score of different kinds of keys for winding early makes of watches.

Other articles displayed, and their history given, included: Picture of Lincoln made by shaded handwriting, the work of Jim Yates;

Old tickets used in Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison election;

Old glass basket; All-over pattern old glass dish; Indian relics; Man-made roses; Piece of mammoth tusk; Hand-made butcherknife; Old gold; Key-wind watch; Collection of unusual souvenir teaspoons;

Various articles from abroad and old jewelry, etc.

Three new members, Mr. and Mrs. James Yates and Coyt A. Stookey, were taken into the club.

In the absence of the custodian, Tom Stultz, Roscoe Whiteside was named custodian for the evening.

The short business session was presided over by President Nathaniel Tway.

First Provisional Casual Center at Camp Fisher near Kyoto, Japan.

Camp Fisher is one of the smallest posts of the Marine Corps and its main job is that of assisting and speeding enlisted personnel of the First Marine Division on their rest and recreation leave.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

4-H Club Activities

MARION MARVELS

After the meeting of the Marion Marvels at the home of Freddie Summers had been opened with pledge to the flag, led by Gary Pendleton, and the 4-H pledge, led by Jimmy Klever, Dick Klever, the president presided over the meeting that included a number of discussions of projects by the club members.

Dean O'Call called the roll and Donna Maddux led the group in singing "Davey Crockett." The secretary's report was given by Ann Briggs.

Suellen Graulich talked about hot house plants, Freddie Summers told about his spring lambs and Georgia Clifton explained how to fit sheets.

The Marion Marvels agreed to decorate the New Holland Methodist Church and participate in the Rural Life Sunday program.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Freddie's mother, Mrs. Dwight Summers.

The next meeting, which is to wind up with a hayride and wiener roast, is to be held at the home of Gary and Jimmy Pendleton.

JOLLY HOMEMAKERS

The roll call was answered with each member telling her favorite subject in school when the Jeff Jolly Homemakers and Junior Busy Bee Garden Club members held their meeting.

A book on square dancing was brought by the club and the routine of learning the steps is to start at the next meeting.

Barbara Allen gave a demonstration of how to sow seeds and Patty Foder showed how seeds grow.

For the homemaker side of the meeting, Martha Jane Walls served cake she had made for refreshments.

The club members are to attend church on Rural Life Sunday and are to have completed by the next meeting the stuffed toys that are to be given to the Methodist Church nursery.

The next meeting is to be held in the Legion Hall and Karma Kay

Knox is to demonstrate how to lay a pattern.

SEWIN' SEWS

The Fair and the club's plans for exhibiting projects were discussed by the Sewin' Sews when they met at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Raymond Wissler.

Sandra Cook, the president, conducted the meeting at which bringing new members into the club after the Fair was considered.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Reno and Judy Smith.

The next meeting is to be held May 21.

SEAMIN' DEMONS

Beverly Horney, the president, led the last meeting of the Seamin' Demons, held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb. The 4-H pledge and the salute to the flag were led by Shirley Walker.

Rebecca Graves and Sharon Grubb read the secretary's and treasurer's reports. The members laid plans for several future meetings.

During the rest of the meeting

time, the members filled out project reports and completion forms.

Carol McCune served refreshments.

WE-DOOD-IT

Members of the We-Dood-It Club held a hayride and wiener roast after their recent meeting at Gary Stoddard's home.

Apparently they like such things, for they planned to attend a drive-in movie after their next meeting, slated for June 9 at the home of Rosalyn Marting.

The business meeting was led by the president, Roger Sollars. The advisors of the club are Barton Montgomery and Sam Marting.

2 Boats Sunk

SEOUL — Two South Korean fishing boats were sunk and more than ten others damaged by Communist gun fire Wednesday off Haeju on the west coast of North Korea, police declared today.

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Plenty Of Free Parking

HOME MADE

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Open Daily 'til 9 P. M. — Sundays 'til 8 P. M.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. For what or for whom was the month of May named?
2. What was the nationality of Jean Jacques Rousseau?
3. For what is the Four Freedoms Award given; who won it in 1954?
4. What is the capital of the Congo Free State, Africa?
5. Who wrote a poem titled, When the Hounds of Spring?

Watch Your Language

PROHIBIT — (pro-HIB-it) — verb transitive; to forbid by authority; to interdict; to stop or prevent a person; to hinder; debar. Origin: Latin — Prohibitus, past participle of Prohibere, from Pro plus habere, to have, hold

Your Future

Exercise care in dealing with the young and profit by the counsels of the old. Today's child is likely to be of a kind, sensitive, trusting nature.

How'd You Make Out

1. For Maia, daughter of the Roman deity Atlas.
2. Swiss.
3. For distinction in the cause of the Four Freedoms; Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York.
4. Leopoldville.
5. Algeron Charles Swinburne.

has that **FLAVOR** you will **FAVOR**

ALBERS COFFEE

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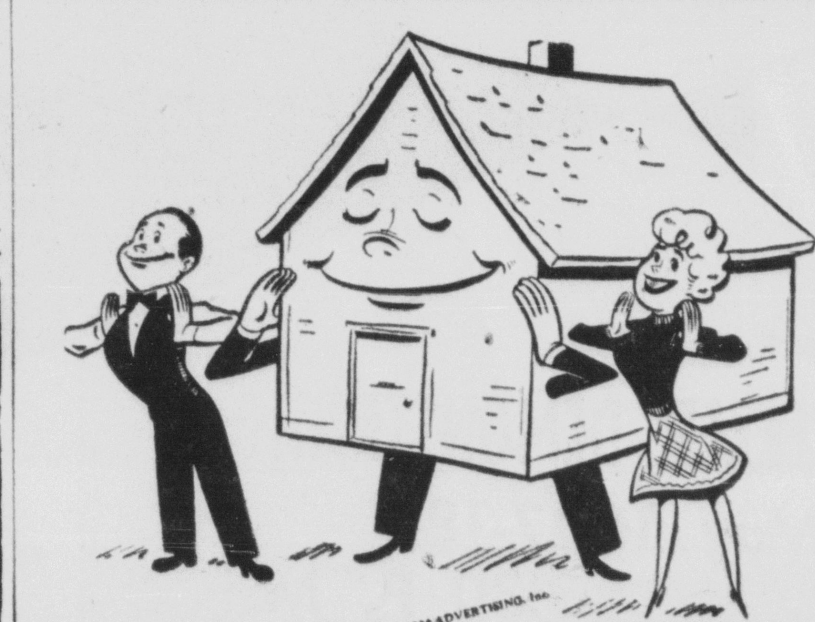
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LONGHORN CHEESE

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Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

A STORY THAT NEEDS TELLING

Better Business Bureaus throughout the country are seeking the cooperation of retailers in combating "lure" and "bait" advertising.

This kind of advertising preys upon the unwary by inflating the real prices of unbranded or unidentifiable goods, then offering mark-downs and discounts. Unfortunately, many otherwise reliable stores, believing it necessary to fight fire with fire, have chosen the same path. Equally unfortunate is the bold fact that in buying carpets it is very difficult to check qualities and patterns so that a fair comparison can be made.

This Is Not So With Lees Carpets

It is not so because JAMES LEES & SONS CO. has taken steps to protect customers buying their carpets. The remedy was simple. First they carefully selected their dealers. Then they purchased stamping machines to mark the various quality names on every carpet of first quality sold. Then they issued a suggested price list to the retailer. Prices that were realistic—neither too high nor too low. Under this policy they believe it is possible for you to buy Lees carpets with confidence.

When you receive your new Lees carpet you will find the quality name of the grade you purchased stamped all over the back of your entire rug.

That Is Why We Say Lees Has Taken The Guesswork Out Of Carpet Buying

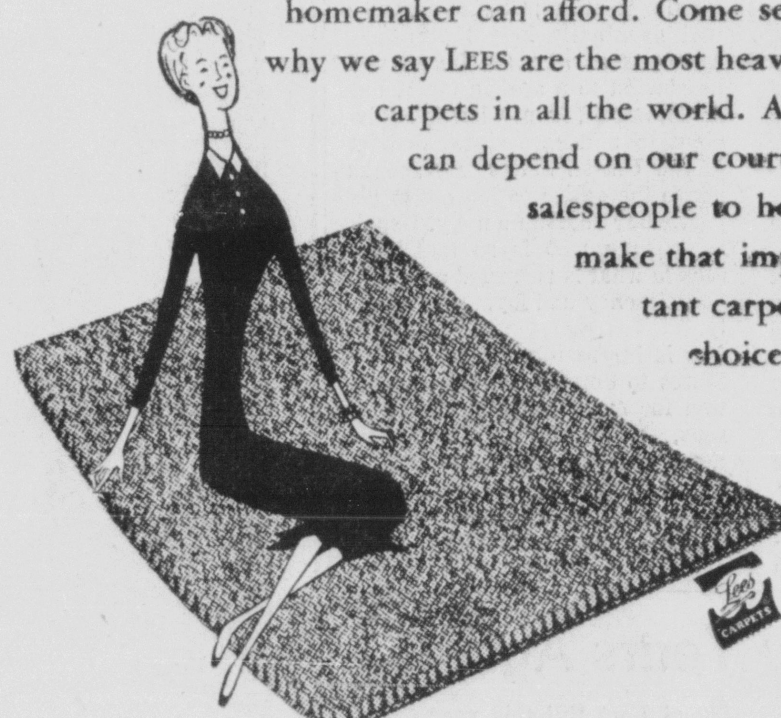
Come in and see our Lees Carpets. See how easily a choice can be made the new way with Lees Carpet Selector. Choose from over 180 large samples of the latest and best designs and colors, at

CRAIG'S



Choosing your new carpet is fun (and so easy!)

What a variety of heavenly LEES carpets we have for you to choose from, each one the finest in carpet craftsmanship and at prices that every homemaker can afford. Come see today why we say LEES are the most heavenly carpets in all the world. And you can depend on our courteous salespeople to help you make that important carpet choice.



Random textured all wool LEES SIERRA keynotes today's trend toward casual living. Its loom pile weave welcomes wear, belongs in your busiest rooms. SIERRA's soft and stunning colors are delightfully attractive in any setting. **9.69** sq. yd.

Hard twist yarns in the newest of sprightly color combinations highlight deep textured LEES HEATHCLIFF. The sturdy wool twist stays tight, won't walk or wash out. And the modest price is good news for budget-minded home decorators. **9.95** sq. yd.

LEES INSPIRATION represents the royalty of carpet craftsmanship. The exotic Far Eastern pattern is deeply carved in the finest high wool pile. The beautifully rich colors include Rose Quartz, Bisque Beige, and Mint Green. **16.95** sq. yd.

CRAIG'S

Free estimates on your completed carpet installation — expert service for complete satisfaction.

House-Building Sets Record Pace

WASHINGTON — Homebuilders continued through April to build more houses in 1955 than in the 1950 record year.

The Labor Department reported

today that 421,600 home units have been put under construction from January through April this year. This compared with 412,300 for the same four-month period in 1950 when a record number of 1,396,000 homes were started. Housing starts totaled 127,000 in April, or 18 per cent above the same month last year.



AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF **COMFORTROL**

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- ✓ IRIDIZED SATIN FINISH
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Call 26651 **Weather-Seal** FREE ESTIMATE
FOUNDER OF THE STORM-SCREEN WINDOW INDUSTRY

132 1/2 E. COURT ST.

Chemical Products Play Big Part In Daily Life

It is to be wondered how many people actually realize the remarkable developments in chemistry in recent years.

Not a Fayette County family can visit a business place to make a purchase, or go to a physician for treatment without contacting something due to recent advances in chemistry.

In recognition of what has been happening, Ohio's Governor Lausche has proclaimed May 16-21 as "Chemical Progress Week" to impress upon the public that the chemical industry is not only one of the most important but also fastest growing industries here in our own state. It has become not only important to the well being of our citizenship but also to the State's economy.

In a survey covering a 12-month period ending last October 31, Ohio was fifth among the states in total volume of new chemical plants completed during the period, under construction at the time, or definitely planned to be built. Texas,

Florida, Louisiana, and California were the only states ahead of Ohio.

Now Ohio is increasing its importance. The dollar value of new chemical plants planned, but not yet under construction, the survey showed Ohio nearly tied with Texas for first place.

The Salk vaccine, as well as the other "wonder drugs" and pharmaceuticals are products of the chemical industry. When penicillin was first introduced, it cost \$50 per million units. Chemists have learned how to mass-produce it, however, so that now the cost of the same amount is down to around 80 cents!

Among other things developed are rayon and other man-made fibers; new non-fading auto paints; auto tires that last longer and cost less.

Hardly an article of manufacture is made today without the use of chemicals. Chemical products enter into the fulfillment of all six basic needs of mankind — food, clothing, shelter, transportation and communication, health and welfare, tools and equipment.

Only People Can Bore You

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Man, there are so many things to do, I'd like to live 10 lives," said big Burl Ives, contentedly unrolling a battleship signal flag.

The red and white flag was as tall as Ives, the folk singer who became a dramatic star as "Big Daddy" in the Pulitzer prize play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Burl, who doesn't own even a rowboat at present, bought a complete set of battleship flags at a sale of government surplus supplies. Wrapping one of the flags around his 290-pound bulk, he said cheerfully:

"I've always wanted a set of ship signal flags, although I really don't need 'em battleship size. Now I got 40 of 'em. Do you think maybe I could get a seamstress to turn some of 'em into sport shirts?"

The huge old-fashioned apartment in which Burl and his wife, Helen, live with his 6-year-old son, Alexander, is crowded with souvenirs of his travels.

"Isn't this a wonderful thing to split a head open with?" inquired Burl, holding up a Maori war club from New England. "And how do you like these parade drums I picked up for 12 bucks apiece? Gonna make 'em into lamps. Got 'em at another government surplus sale. You can't beat those surplus sales for bargains. Never can tell what you'll pick up."

Burl walked over and patted on the head two drowsy looking wooden ship figureheads. "This one is Vasco da Gama,

and the other is Pocahontas," he said. "Seen a lot of salt water, these babies. Got 'em both in England during my last concert tour."

"I bring junk home from all over the world. Helen complains about it, but after it's here a while she gets so she likes it as much as I do."

Burl settled back comfortably in a big overstuffed couch. The phone rang.

"Let it ring," he said. "I don't like to talk on the phone."

The phone bell died into silence.

"I like sailing," Burl said. "If I didn't have to earn a living I'd spend the rest of my life riding around on a boat."

"That's the trouble with this world. Life is too short. You're lucky if you can get one thing done, let alone all the things you want to."

"I've got all kinds of hobbies," he went on. "I like to write books, and I've always wanted to own a dude ranch. I was going to buy me a Western ghost town some years back, but there turned out to be too many on the market. Couldn't make up my mind."

"I'd also like to own a goat cheese farm. I had 28 goats once in California. They call 'em eating goats there, and they use 'em to clear the land. They'll eat practically anything that grows."

"I got so interested in those goats I even wrote a novel about them. You know most ani-

mals can be disciplined through fear."

"But the buck goat is an exception. He'll fight you until he dies. You have to win him by affection."

"I could sit among those goats for hours doing nothing but watching them."

"But the Indian is the only man civilized enough to find happiness just sitting and watching goats eat. I'd like to get me some Indian herders and some goats and really go into the goat cheese business. I'd get me some electric milking equipment and put it on a jeep, and milk the goats from the jeep."

Burl is a happy fat man who says he has no fears, few worries, and keeps so placidly busy he rarely finds life ever boring.

"People are the only thing that can ever bore you if you keep your mind busy," he said.

Ives says he has only two major theatrical goals left now. He'd like to play Falstaff some time, and he'd like to make a world tour with a cameraman and soundman and record all kinds of national folk music and dances.

"But right now I'm learning to ride a new Italian motor scooter. It's more fun than a Rolls-Royce."

There may be somebody on Broadway who gets more zest out of living than Burl Ives. If there is, he's keeping it to himself.

It's Crucial Election for Britain

By George Sokolsky

In the British Isles an election campaign is moving toward its climax on May 26. In many ways, it is a crucial election because if the conservatives hold a majority in Parliament, it means that the British people support the policies which Churchill pursued and Eden will now carry forward. Should Labour win a sizable majority in Parliament, it will mean that the British people prefer socialism and that the alliance with the United States is in danger.

The British vote for parties rather than men, as their political life is more sharply based on parties than ours. They could not have bi-partisan attitudes unless a coalition government were formally authorized with representation in the cabinet. Nor could a "kitchen cabinet" prevail over formally responsible officials, as each cabinet officer, from the Prime Minister down, is elected to Parliament, sits in Parliament while he serves in the cabinet and answers direct question on the floor of his house.

In this sense, British officials are more responsible directly to the people than are American officials. For instance, under our system, a cabinet officer need not be responsible to a congressional committee; he can silence requests for information by taking refuge in an executive order. In Great Britain, the cabinet officer must defend his policies and actions publicly in Parliament and if he declined to answer a question, he would be very unwise, indeed, if he did not explain why and make the explanation hold.

In Great Britain, a man works his way up. His first task is to get into Parliament. He cannot just be a candidate because he wants to be one; he must be acceptable to the management of his party. If elected, he respectfully sits on the back-benches, meanwhile displaying to his elders whatever gifts he possesses.

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P. F. Rodenfeiss Publisher

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If his ambitions lead to administration in government, he may be given opportunities to prove himself in whatever ministries his talents indicate. If he is particularly brilliant and the party leaders feel secure in his character and personality, he may be moved along with some speed, if he shows himself to be a mere hack, his promotions may be slowed up or there may be no promotions. The party management makes the decisions.

A member of the House of Commons is always on public display. He must learn to wait his turn and not to step on the heels of his elders. Sir Anthony Eden waited nearly a decade for Churchill to retire, and he waited gracefully and loyally. Were it otherwise, he would not today be the Prime Minister.

I shall be in England next week, and shall try to get figures on election expenses. In the 1956 presidential election in the United States, the cost, both public and hidden, will be stupendous. With both parties vying for television time, the election will be a carnival of profligate waste. Millions of dollars have to be found not only for election campaign but for the pre-convention

campaign. For instance, among the Democrats, Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman are preparing their stance for the convention; also Estes Kefauver and Stuart Symington are in the running — and it is more than a year before any convention will be held.

In Great Britain, the campaign is limited to three weeks and radio and television are limited in their uses for campaign purposes. No one is nominated for Prime Minister; the man who will eventually hold that office, by appointment of the Queen, will be elected to a seat in the House of Commons, from what is equivalent to a congressional district in the United States. He speaks not to the entire nation but to his particular constituency. Usually, a man who is so important runs in what is regarded as a safe constituency and loyalty to a party.

It is impossible for the United States to employ the British system for many valid historic reasons. Nevertheless, there is much to learn from the British way of doing things, particularly their resistance to the unbridled use of money in political campaigns.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

More than 20 boys from the Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville chapters of the Future Farmers of America plan to attend the state convention in Columbus June 1 through 3.

A hearing is scheduled in Columbus on the proposed removal of the last passenger trains on the DT&I Railroad, the trains connecting Jackson, and Springfield and stopping here.

Clark Wickensimer is elected head of the county Republican executive committee.

Ten Years Ago

Rain, rain and still more rain delays corn planting.

Canning acreage far below normal here.

Jeffersonville soldier decorated for gallantry.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.68; corn \$1.12; eggs 32 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Washington C. H. High School annual National Forensic League banquet turns into steak

fry at Fort Hill this year.

Windstorm hits northern part of the county.

Twenty Years Ago

Stuckey will case on trial in Fayette Courts.

Thomas Chenoweth dies at age of 91.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Manual training of high school get practical experience by building barns at Fairgrounds.

Gentry Brothers Circus to show here June 4.

Dog license and kennel fees for 1930 held illegal.

Thirty Years Ago

Wallace Binegar falls under truck in dazed condition after being struck by another truck.

Blow breaks his leg.

Ed Allen Grain Elevator on West Court Street ruined by fire.

Although tentacles found in a whale's stomach indicate that octopuses can be 110 feet across with tentacles extended, the largest on record caught by man was 20 feet across and weighed 110 pounds.

Laff-A-Day



"I keep hearing whistling noises!"

Diet and Health

Doctors Don't Know What Causes Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Just about everyone, it seems, either has an ulcer or knows someone who has. And virtually everybody wants to know more about this ailment.

Serious Problem

There's no doubt that peptic ulcer poses an important medical problem. In the United States, it ranks about tenth as the cause of death from chronic diseases.

Between four and ten million Americans have a peptic ulcer right now, and each month at least 375,000 of them consult their

physicians about this particular trouble.

Your family doctor is the only one who can advise you if you have this condition; but I can give you some information about ulcers which all ulcer patients should know.

Most Victims Are Men

While ulcers may develop at almost any age, they most often strike people between the ages of 20 and 50. Men are victims more frequently than women.

An ulcer is like a clean-cut or pinched-out hole. It might develop in the lining of your stomach

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — From now until the summer conference of President Eisenhower with the prime ministers of Britain, France, and Russia there will be speculation on what Russia hopes to get out of it.

The Allies proposed it in the belief, perhaps a thin one, the result might be beneficial.

The Russians have been talking peace and making some gestures in that direction.

They agreed to a treaty for Austria. They made some concessions on disarmament although world disarmament is a distant dream. There can be only guesses about the sudden appearance of Russian reasonableness.

One thing can be taken for granted: the Russians have not

abandoned their goal of world communism. Their problem, as always is how and when to achieve it.

They may sincerely not want world war. It would be nice to believe they had reached that decision through a developing maturity. But if they do not want it, it is probably because they are afraid of losing it, at least now, or because they know enough about nuclear weapons to believe that in the next war there will be no winner.

Or they may wish to lull the West with sweet talk to get more time for preparing for war. They would be at a disadvantage in a war now.

They are surrounded by United States bases from which American planes could pound them if they attack; and they are still behind this country in the development of nuclear weapons.

Their only purpose in talking peace at all may be to split the Western Allies, isolate the United States, turn world opinion against this country, and keep Germany disarmed by dividing Germans over the hope of reunification.

Yet, this country can't afford to go into next summer's conferences without being ready to make concessions for the sake of peace if the Russians show any positive signs of doing the same.

Dr. Dyer Warns Summer Brings Health Hazards

County Health Director Tells Vital Factors In Food Service

Approach of warmer weather poses new health hazards in public eating places which can be materially reduced by informed cooperation by the public, Dr. N. A. Dyer, Fayette County health director, advised today in a public statement.

Stressing the importance of sanitation to the public, Dr. Dyer offered several pointed suggestions in urging the prevention of the spread of diseases.

In emphasizing that public health must be safeguarded at all times, the health director mentioned several ways in which the general public can help combat health dangers during the summer period.

ONE SUCH hazard, he stated, is poisoning from improperly refrigerated foods, particularly cream-type desserts. "At any season, however, the creams and custards must be carefully handled," Dr. Dyer said.

He asked public cooperation with the health department here in insistence upon highest sanitation standards in public eating and drinking places.

"If a glass comes to you smeared with lipstick, send it back," he advised. "Refuse to accept cracked cups or dishes; the cracks may harbor germs. Insist that eating utensils be covered or otherwise protected from flies, vermin and dust, all most prevalent in summer."

"Among diseases which may be transmitted by improperly cleaned glasses and utensils are colds, typhoid, diphtheria and mumps. Trench mouth is transmitted in a great many cases by glasses or utensils which have not been effectively sanitized," he pointed out.

"DIPPING A glass in a tank or rinsing it quickly in a spray of cold or lukewarm water, merely gives the germs a bath," Dr. Dyer warns. "It takes thorough washing plus a prolonged bath in very hot water (190-180 degrees F.) — water so hot you can't put your hands in it comfortably — to kill germs. A chemical sanitizer may be used in place of the scalding water."

"Although the health department has wide powers, we don't want to be forced to use them," he said. "We know that the majority of our restaurant operators will cooperate with us. But the county sanitarian can't be everywhere all the time. That's why we need the help of diners-out. If the public will just insist that where service food is provided, glasses and utensils be washed thoroughly and sanitized, and that cream pastries be refrigerated, our health problems will be greatly reduced."

Ohio Lawyer Is Disbarred Second Time

URBANA — Former Urbana attorney Harvey Crow has been disbarred for the second time in his life.

A three-judge court deliberated less than an hour Friday before finding Crow guilty on four charges and ordering him disbarred from law practice in Ohio.

Previously disbarred in 1935, Crow was resintated in 1949 when he told a Stark County Common Pleas Court he would not enter again into general law practice. He said he wanted to clear his name for his family's sake.

Crow has appealed to the Court of Appeals from denial of a motion for a change of venue in his present trial. He says the Champaign County court no longer has jurisdiction because he now lives in Cuyahoga County.

Judge John P. Case of Fayette County announced the verdict on charges which included accusations that Crow took a woman di-

Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)

The children in Mrs. L. F. Everhart's second grade at Central School recently finished a unit of study about circuses. The children in the room were divided into groups or committees, each group working on a different phase of the unit. A large frieze running the length of the room depicted the circus on circus day getting ready for the big show. One group of children composed a story about circus life which included information gathered from the many books and stories about circuses. Invitations were written to the other grades to examine the frieze, see the displays and hear the story.

At the close of the unit, each child wrote his name on the frieze beside the part he had contributed. It was then presented to Bill Mosher, a second grader who is moving to Chicago as soon as school is dismissed.

Quiz Program (with apologies to Groucho)

The fifth grade (also Central) has developed a quiz program in geography which has proved both interesting and instructive. The questions are compiled from questions submitted by the pupils. The president of the class is the emcee. The vice-president selects two contestants who appear on the program at one time. Each pair of contestants is given four questions. After all pupils have been given the opportunity to appear on program, the winners are given a "jack-pot" question. The winner becomes the master of ceremonies for the next program. If there is no winner, the president continues as emcee. Members of the class are especially thrilled when they can answer questions on quiz programs which they hear on television.

voice case client to Cleveland for immoral purposes and that he threatened a witness in another divorce case in an effort to influence testimony.

Sitting in the case on assignment were Judges Charles R. Kirk of Clinton County and Paul P. Dull of Mercer County. They were assigned by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Civil War Veteran 109 On Sunday

FT. BLACKMORE, Va. — Virginia's only living Confederate veteran has passed another milestone, complete with a three-tier birthday cake, a new hat and greetings from the President of the U. S.

"Gen." John B. Salling was 109 yesterday. He sat on the porch of the home he shares with his son-in-law and daughter and passed the time of day with the friends, visitors and well-wishers.

The peppery old gentleman, one of four survivors of the Civil War, was decked out in a Confederate uniform.

Western World Wondering What Is Next Soviet Move

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

What can the Western world expect from the Soviet Union now? Amid international excitement over prospects for a top-level meeting of the Big Four powers, Moscow has just restated its policies for the instruction of world communism.

Communists are being told: "The Soviet Union is obliged to execute a tactical retreat at this moment in history, because of both internal and external conditions. But there is no change in basic, long-range Communist goals."

The last two editions of Kommunist, the monthly theoretical publication of world communism, carried articles intended not for the outside world but for the enlightenment of Communists. These articles made it clear the Soviet Union was speaking with two voices—one to the outside world and the other to the Communist movement.

Internally, for those who followed the line of Georgi M. Malenkov, the note is ominous. The articles warn that there have been "antiparty" attitudes in high places, along with "statements of vooeygone economists attempting to revise the vital position of Marxist-Leninist political economy

concerning development of production of the means of production."

That referred to the new all-out Soviet concentration on heavy industry since Malenkov left the Soviet premiership with a confession of failure. He symbolized a "new course" program of more for the Soviet consumer. Kommunist says those guilty of such sins helped destroy party discipline.

Grimly, Kommunist recalls Stalin "defeated the enemies of Leninism," a reference to the blood purge of the '30s.

That was the background internally in the Communist world as the Soviet Union moved boldly on the international stage this week. The greatest Soviet worry is the integration of a rearmored Germany in the West's defenses. In effect, this would immobilize world communism for a long time to come. Here again Moscow speaks in two voices. To the outside world the promise is of peace, but to world communism there is a slightly different note.

Nothing, said Kommunist, should be permitted to interfere with the "strengthening of the defense might" and increasing "the battle-readiness" of Soviet forces. Nothing must interfere, in the Soviet Union or the satellite nations, with

the development of heavy industry.

Moscow, Kommunist indicates has no intention of relinquishing its direction of a potent fifth column—the Communist parties, various "peace partisan" movements dominated by them, and many important trade unions dominated by the Reds outside the Soviet orbit. The instruction is that Communists outside the orbit must tailor their programs to fit Soviet policy.

For the Western Communist parties, particularly in France, Italy and Germany, Kommunist tells the faithful that the battle against Western rearmament must begin at factory levels.

On the international front, the Soviet Union can be expected to make a play for West German public opinion when the Big Four meets this summer. It will also make a big play for world opinion

as the champion of peace. But the Soviet Union will not settle in Germany for anything less than an ironclad guarantee of German neutrality and the country's complete divorce from Western defense arrangements—a high price for Western Europe to pay.

On the home front, the peaceful tone seems to fade away. Kommunist makes it clear that from Soviet and satellite workers the greatest possible production will be demanded at the lowest possible cost.

To the outside world, the Soviet foreign policy has the look of shrewdness, and even brilliance far removed from the days of a bullheaded single dictator, Stalin. But on the domestic front, the policy rundown has a striking similarity to the days of Stalin.

Rain Brings Flood

IRONTON — A flash flood from 2 1/2 inches of rain in two hours Friday night blocked a section of U. S. 52 near here and flooded basements in several homes west of here.

The Record-Herald Mon., May 16, 1955 5

Heir To Millions Killed In Crash

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. — A 20 year old heir to \$3,400,000 was killed yesterday when his car crashed into a bridge 15 miles west of Junction City.

John W. Baughman II was killed

ed half of his grandfather's estate, appraised at \$6,808,080 last December. It was to be held in trust until he was 35. Four nieces and a nephew now may share in the \$3,400,000.

Baughman, a Kansas State college student whose home was at Liberal, Kan., was alone in the car. Officers said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

JANE PARKER

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WASHINGTON C. H.,

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., May 16, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Little Girl Is Honored At Birthday Event

Nelly Maude Case, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John P. Case, was the honor guest on Saturday when her mother entertained ten of her young friends at a delicious fried chicken luncheon to celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary.

Preceding the luncheon Nelly Maude opened her lovely birthday gifts and responded graciously.

The centerpiece for the luncheon table was an arrangement of Orien-

tal Poppies, and preceding the serving of the dessert course a beautifully decorated birthday cake bearing seven lighted candles and blown out by the honor guest, was set before Nelly Maude.

While still seated at the table the girls sang songs and later outdoor games and contests were enjoyed which terminated with a treasure hunt, during which the girls found lovely favors.

Mrs. Case was assisted by her older daughter, Hannah, and Suzanne Frazier of Williamsport who conducted the treasure hunt and her mother, Mrs. Karl J. Kay.

Small guests included were, Pamela Payton, Karen Woodmansee, Betsy Woodward, Linda Sue Kelly, Linda Parish, Linda Tatman, Vicki Wilson, Donna Marilyn Moats, all this city, Bonnie Beth Frazier of Williamsport and Carol Lynn Pickering of Jamestown.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 36291

MONDAY, MAY 16

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather for annual Birthday party, 7:30 P. M.

Combined meeting of Zi Beta Psi and Zeta Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Ray Jennings, 8 P. M.

Fayette County Chiropractic Laymen's Society meets with Mrs. Charles Pierson, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Rothrock, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, Memorial Service, 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Eliza Arnold, 7:30 P. M.

In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Edith Gardner. Annual class party, 2 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Club at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 2 P. M.

Annual banquet of Cecilians at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of White Shrine at Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club picnic at Washington Park 6 P. M.

Possy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P. M.

BFO Does Mother-Daughter Banquet at American Legion Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Barney, 8 P. M.

Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church open meeting at the church. Guest night, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, speaker, 8 P. M.

Combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church meets at the church. Annual tea honoring circle leaders, 2 P. M.

Nora Dye Council of D of A meets in IOOF Hall for covered dish dinner and first nomination of officers, 6:30 P. M.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Mother-Daughter banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Larimer, 1:30 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ronald Cornwell chairman, Mrs. Frank Lit-

Sorority Honors Mothers At Annual Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held at the Anderson Drive In.

The private dining room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers for the occasion.

Long tables also had lovely bouquets of garden flowers at intervals and potted philodendron plants marked each place and marked with place cards featuring floral designs.

Beautiful philodendron in colorful containers served as favors for each member and guests.

Preceding the meal Mrs. Charles Bumgarner, vice president, gave the invocation and following the delightful dinner hour Mrs. Dwight Duff read a poem entitled "How God Makes A Mother."

Mrs. David Looker also read a beautiful tribute to Mother, and games were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening and several awards were presented to the winners.

The committee in charge of the banquet was made up of Mrs. Jon Ervin and Mrs. John Burr, program; Miss Glenna Parks, Miss Ruth Bandy, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Roger Grimm, Miss Luberta Jinks and Mrs. Charles Bumgarner.

Members and their guests included, Miss Jean Ann Boylan, Mrs. Howard Boylan; Miss Ruth Bandy, Mrs. Lena Bandy; Miss Glenna Parks, Mrs. Raymond Parks; Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee; Miss Luberta Jinks, Mrs. Wayne Jinks; Miss Patricia Boso, Mrs. Frank Boso; Miss Madeline Denen, Mrs. Denver Denen; Mrs. Marilyn Reno, Mrs. Robert Guidi; Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Brady Howard; Mrs. David Looker, Mrs. Naomi Reif; Mrs. Jon Ervin, Mrs. Charles Pyle and Mrs. Nathan Ervin; Mrs. James Coan and Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mrs. D. O. Cherryholmes and Mrs. Roscoe Duff; Mrs. John Burr, Mrs. Lawrence Wing; Mrs. Clyde McCray Jr., Mrs. Ernest Brookover; Mrs. Robert Haines, Mrs. Maurice Sollars; Mrs. Charles Bumgarner, Mrs. Joseph McFadden and Miss Ann Washburn.

Mrs. Jean Miller Mickle presented her piano students in two lovely spring recitals, the last on May 15, at her home studio.

The interesting and varied programs included classical, popular, and vocal numbers by the pupils whose ages ranged from six to seventeen.

The audiences composed of parents and friends were enthusiastic in their applause for the solos and duets given by the following students:

Judy Preston, Carol Dunn, Nancy Hurt, Jeffrey Miller, Phyllis Morgan, Jean Penrod, Beverly Grace, Shirley Kimmey, Rosemary Caplinger, Sandra Lane, Carolyn Wilhelm, Sharon Hoskins, Wayne Locke, Phyllis Locke, Linda Forsythe, Sammy Forsythe and Patty Morgan.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Fayette Camera Club sponsors exhibition of color slides at Dayton Power and Light Company club room, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Open installation of White Shrine at Washington Country Club, 7:30 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, motored to Mt. Vernon, Sunday, to visit with Mrs. B. D. Humbert, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markley of Troy, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Markley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger of the Good Hope Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffan, of Chillicothe, spent a few days the past week in Holland, Michigan, where they attended the annual Tulip Festival. Enroute home they visited in Chicago, Illinois, with the Steffan's son and family.

Mrs. Edward Lord, Miss Carol Vance of Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier, children Donnie and Tommy, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier.

Mr. Leonard R. Milton of St. Louis, Missouri, visited the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Peebles, Sunday, to be guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. Thoroman's sister, Miss Edna Thoroman.

Miss Ann Washburn has returned from Blanchester, where she spent the past week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Satterfield, Mr. Satterfield and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley attended the spring meeting of the Archaeological Society of Ohio, held at the State Museum in Columbus Sunday. Mr. Kelley was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual picnic of the society, to be held at Fort Hill State Park, Sunday, June 19.

Marks Hosts To Relatives At Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mark entertained at a family picnic on Sunday honoring Mrs. John Prutzman, the former Sabra Meadows of Easton, Pennsylvania, a former resident of this city.

The delicious picnic dinner also honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mark's mother, Mrs. Alice Farrell, which was an event of Sunday.

Tables on the lawn seated the group for a delightful hour and the afternoon was spent in informal visiting during which pictures of the group were taken.

Relatives included in addition to the honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood, children, Gary, Larry and Cheri of Fullerton, Kentucky, Mrs. Mary Margaret Hughes, children, Rany and Nancy of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Coting of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrill, son Raymond of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. James Worrill daughter, Nancy of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dowder of this city.

Auxiliary Holds District Meeting In New Holland

The Round Table Forum of the Seventh District of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the American Legion Hall, in New Holland, with the New Holland Unit as hostesses.

Mrs. Howard Mace, Seventh District President, presided over the all-day session.

These meetings are held at three-

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Teacher Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Paul B. High of Cleveland was elected president of

the Ohio Federation of Teachers as the group wound up a two-day meeting Saturday.

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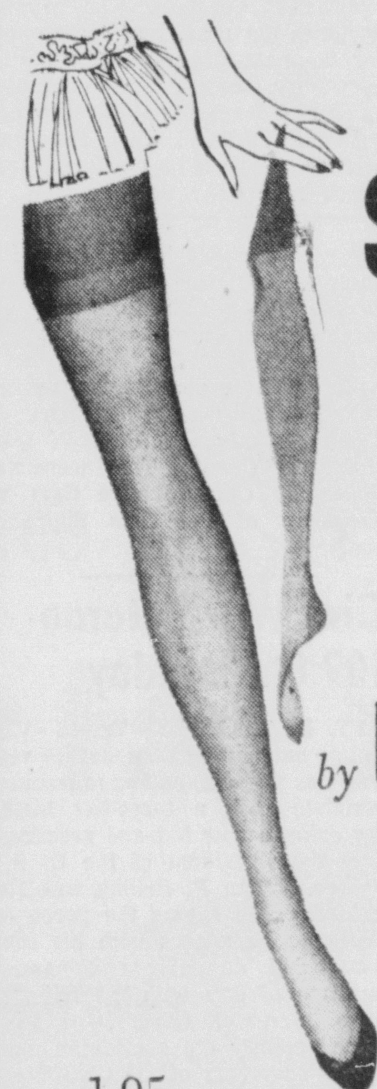
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Bonus Beauty Shines Bright For Detroit

Harvey Kuenn Collects 7 Hits In Twin Bill Against Boston Outfit

The Associated Press
Every day in every way Detroit's Harvey Kuenn is proving he not only is the American League's outstanding shortstop but also one of the best young hitters in baseball.

With the possible exception of outfielder Al Kaline, who suddenly burst into prominence among the power hitters of the circuit, Kuenn has been the big force in the Tigers' surprise showing in the first five weeks of the campaign.

The \$55,000 bonus beauty was the Tigers' big hitter Sunday as the fourth-placers divided a double-header with Boston and stayed within 4½ games of the league-leading Cleveland Indians. Kuenn got three hits in the first game, won by Boston 10-4, and four in the second, won by Detroit 9-4. He scored three times, drove in two and boosted his batting mark to a runner-up 379.

Chicago's White Sox moved to within one game of the Indians with a 3-0 and 5-4 double-header victory over Washington. Bobby Shantz pitched a six-hitter as Kansas City downed New York 4-3 in the first game and Bob Turley struck out 12 as the Yankees won the second 8-4. Mike Garcia hurled a seven-hit 5-0 shutout to give Cleveland a split after Jim Wilson surprised the Indians by pitching the Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Bob Lemon.

There was little change in the National League picture as six teams split three double-headers. In the lone single game, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-1. Cincinnati routed Karl Spooner and Brooklyn 11-4 after the Dodgers had won the opener 7-1 for their 25th victory in 29 games. Sal Maglie pitched the second-place New York Giants to a 9-4 triumph after the Chicago Cubs had captured the opener 5-2. Philadelphia snapped a 13-game losing streak as Robin Roberts whipped Milwaukee 9-1, but not before the Braves had come from behind to nip the Phillies 6-5 in the opener.

The White Sox have discovered a new pitching star in Dick Donovan in their drive to overtake the Indians. The 27-year-old right hander pitched his third shutout and his fourth victory with a three-hitter against Washington. Donovan, who had an 18-8 record at Atlanta after failures with Milwaukee and Detroit, has allowed only one run in his last 31 innings. George Kell's ninth-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield broke up the second game and gave unbeaten Sandy Consuegra his third victory in a relief role.

In Baltimore, Wilson, the ex-Brave, limited the Indians to two hits in seven innings before they finally scored.
Shantz, making a strong comeback, pitched his third victory of the season. The 5-6½ lefty, staked to a 4-0 first-inning lead featured by Bill Wilson's three-run homer blanked the Yanks on two hits until the sixth.
The Phillies missed equaling their longest losing streak by one when Roberts limited the Braves to seven hits to halt a 13-game losing streak. A six-run third inning assured Robin of his fourth triumph, almost half of Philadelphia's nine victories.
Eddie Mathews slammed two homers, good for four runs, but it was Del Crandall's single that provided the Braves' winning run in the eighth inning of the opener.

Don Mueller's pinch hit single in the Giants' six-run winning rally in the eighth enabled him to equal the New York club record of 24 consecutive hitting games set by Freddy Lindstrom in 1930. Sal Maglie went all the way for his third victory after the Cubs' Warren Hacker outpitched Jim Hearn in the opener.

A three-hitter by Gordon Jones, his first victory of the season, and a two-run double by Wally Moon highlighted the Cards' second straight victory over the Pirates.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Blanchester Whips Mt. Sterling, 15-13

Blanchester and Mount Sterling staged a wild game on the Blanchester diamond with the two teams piling up a whopping 27 errors before the Blanchester team struggled through to a 15-13 victory.

Joyce and R. Davis hit triples and Joyce, Andrews and Purtee had doubles for the winners. Ross and Smith each hit doubles and Sheets had a triple for the losers.

Levis was the winning pitcher, striking out six, walking two and allowing 12 runs in the first eight innings. Purtee took over the pitch the last inning and walked two and allowed a single run.

Satterfield started for the losers, going six innings, striking out six, walking three and allowing nine runs. Butler allowed the last six runs and was charged with loss. He struck out two and walked two.

Blanchester	AB	R	H	E
Wilson	4	2	2	1
Purtee, r-f	4	2	1	3
Joyce, cf	5	1	3	2
Frazier, lf	4	0	1	0
A. Davis, 2b	4	3	3	1
Stown, 1b	4	3	1	2
Andrews, ss	5	0	3	1
Pammel, 3b	3	0	1	0
Welch, rf	1	1	0	0
Lewis, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	15	15	10

Mt. Sterling	AB	R	H	E
Sheets, ss	6	2	0	2
Barton, lf	4	1	0	2
Miller, 1b	5	0	2	2
Green, 2b	5	1	1	0
Ross, 3b	3	1	2	0
Smith, cf	5	2	2	0
Vance, rf	2	2	0	2
Satterfield, p-3b	4	1	1	2
Bates, rf	0	1	0	0
Butler, p	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	40	13	14	17

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Mt. Sterling	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	3	14	14	17
Blanchester	0	5	1	0	1	2	1	5	0	15	15	10

Lebanon Raceway Entries for Tuesday

FIRST RACE \$400, 30 Pace 1st Div.

1. Mule — Dominion Vola (Howard Phillips); Ann Counsel (Fred Runyan); Rusty Star (J. Applegate); Deota Girl (R. Thuney); Luther Rosecroft (E. T. Bailey, Jr.); Deacon Direct (D. Moon); Angel Chief (G. Snook); Aylan Ari (Herman Frost); Also eligible: Marie Lite (G. Cox); Princess Hal (G. Overdort).

SECOND RACE, \$400, 30 Pace, Second Division, 1 Mile — (Don Edwards); Belle Song (G. F. Snook); Miss Mike (W. H. Mikesell); Callie Patch (B. Brown); H. Volo (W. E. Mikesell); Lady in Red (Paul Green); Merriman (J. Louiss); Marja Adious (G. France); Also eligible: Joseada Falcon (Frank Rowe); McLean Byrd (H. Foist).

THIRD RACE, \$400 DDTRot, 1 Mile — (Don Hope (E. T. Bailey); Dusty Sal (Bill Weber); Flying Enterprise (G. B. Renner); Lady Will Go (E. Frye); Put & Take (Wm. Hart); Michael Junior (Ray Harding); Shangri La Star (H. Hanks); H-Bomb (L. Huber Jr.); Also eligible: Hekan Volo (R. Rankin); Blanche L. J. (Elsie Taylor).

FOURTH RACE \$400 24 Pace 1 Mile — (E. Lobe (B. Brown); Randy Volo (G. France); Proud Sir (J. Hartcraft); Sonny McKillo (Jess LaGorde); Alene Counsel (E. T. Bailey); Joe Madison (G. Norris); Judy Haven (P. Green); Miss Bonnie Lee (Don Edwards); Also eligible: Prince Boy (J. Louiss); Air-line Castle (O. Pence).

FIFTH RACE \$450 22 Trot 1 Mile — (Col. Trux (C. B. Renner); Ramrod (Biville); Emerald Rosecraft (J. Hartcraft); Johanna Averill (W. E. Mikesell); Noretone (F. W. Rowe); Outlook (Bill Overdort); Peris Land (F. Brown); Tismaway (G. K. Buel).

SIXTH RACE \$400, 2 Year Old Pace, 1 Mile — Chief (Fred Runyan); Joan Mite (Bill Overdort); Helen Ann (Paul Green); Rushing Wick (Howard Phillips); Sandy Topfield (Arlo Edwards); Becker Byrd (B. Brown); Lady Flame (Mitchell O'Neal); Widow Florence (M. R. Thuney); Also eligible: Russell Worthing (J. Louiss); Irish Knightdale (R. Garity).

SEVENTH RACE, \$500, B Pace 1 Mile — Glasgow (G. Sims); Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Shirleywill (B. Brown); Speed Gale (H. Foist); Shanty Queen (R. Rankin); Mr. H. (R. Thuney); Ella Counsel (D. Mangus).

EIGHTH RACE \$400, C Trot, 1 Mile — Gayola (D. Mangus); Dicky Noon (A. Tucker); Luxemburg (V. Grandstaff); Al Third (R. Allen); Our Volo (R. Bidwell); Prefabricated (B. Brooks); Guy Hamilton (E. Pratt); Danny Guy (F. Brown); Also eligible: Inez Sisk-you (L. Jones).

Pennsy Opening Probe Qf Boxing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission summoned lightweight Harold Johnson, his manager and handlers to the opening of its hearings today on Johnson's mysterious collapse in a fight with Cuban Heavyweight Julio Mederos.

The hearings were expected to involve not only the Johnson fight but also the whole Pennsylvania boxing picture. Boxing in the state has been suspended for 90 days, because Johnson was reportedly drugged prior to the May 6 bout.

Good Hope Is Winner, 11-3, Over Cardinals

Good Hope and Washington C. H. played a close game until the seventh inning of their contest at Good Hope Sunday, when Cardinal pitcher Mac Dews, Jr., blew up.

Then Good Hope went sailing ahead to win, 11-3, over the hapless Cardinals.

Bob Dawes went all the way for the victors, striking out eight and walking none on the way. Dews struck out three and walked five, allowing eight runs and 11 hits.

Lipinski hit three for four for the losers, with one of his hits going for two bases. Hill homered for the winners; Anderson and East had triples and Wisecup, B. Dawes and C. Dawes each had doubles.

WASH. C. H.	AB	R	H	E
Boggs, 2b	4	1	1	2
Shaw, ss	4	1	1	1
C. Woodrow, c	4	0	0	1
Lipinski, lf	4	3	0	0
Henry, 1b	4	0	1	1
Cox, rf	4	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Gardner, cf, p	4	0	0	0
Dews, p	2	0	0	0
Woodrow, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	3	5

GOOD HOPE	AB	R	H	E
Wisecup, 1b	5	0	1	0
Anderson, 2b	5	1	2	0
Hill, cf	5	1	2	0
D. Dawes, lf	4	2	0	0
Thomas, rf	3	0	0	0
C. Dawes, 3b	4	2	2	0
East, c	4	2	1	2
DeWeese, ss	4	2	1	2
B. Dawes, p	3	1	2	0
K. Dawes, rf	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	40	11	14	2

Wash. C. H. 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 3 7 5
Good Hope 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 5 — 11 14 2

WHS Track Team In District Meet

The Lion tracksters from Washington C. H. High School didn't win the district meet at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware Saturday by a long shot, but they did give a good account of themselves in the events they entered, considering the calibre of competition they faced.

Coach Ed Dean had only nice things to say about the half dozen boys who made the trip.

The relay team finished sixth in the 880 yard event and 5th in the mile event. On the team were Bob Hunter, Larry Riley, Elton Griffith and Lyle Self.

Bexley's team won the 880-yard relay in 1:32.7 followed by teams from Columbus East and North, Newark, Columbus Central and Washington C. H. The WHS time was 1:36.

Newar's team won the mile relay in 3:31.2 followed by Columbus East, Central and West.

David Lee, the WHS high jumper finished in a tie for fourth place with Van Blaricon of Bexley when they both cleared the bar at 5 ft. 9 in. Dick Furry of Columbus won the jump with a leap of 6 ft. 1 in.

Bob Sommers finished 7th in the half-mile run in which he was right up in the bunch at the end. His time was 2:03., with 2½ seconds behind the winner, who was Anderson of Grandview.

East High School's athletes romped off with the honors, taking

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Jeff Wins, 18 to 2 From Milledgeville

Jeffersonville walloped Milledgeville Sunday, 18 to 2, after letting the home team take a one-run lead in the second inning.

But in the fourth, the Jeffmen exploded. Playing a part in the rout were the ten errors by Milledgeville, but powerful hitting by Jeffersonville played a still bigger part.

Don Anderson, Bob Alkire and Bob Hildreth all hit doubles, Bucky Dumford rapped out a triple and Al Long smashed a homer for the winners. All four of Milledgeville's hits were singles.

Dumford pitched the whole game for Jeffersonville, striking out eight and walking none. The Hendricks brothers shared the pitching duties for the losers, with Charlie allowing seven runs in the first five innings and his brother Bob letting in the other 11 in the final four stanzas. Charley walked one and struck out two; Bob walked three and struck out three.

Milledgeville	AB	R	H	E
Jones, ss	4	0	0	0
Witt, rf	4	0	0	0
R. Hendricks, cf-p	4	0	0	0
C. Hendricks, p	2	0	0	0
Creamer, 2b	3	0	0	2
Coppock, 3b	3	1	1	1
Merriman, 1b	3	1	2	1
Bennett, lf	3	0	0	0
Mongold, c	3	0	0	0
Cornell, cf	2	0	0	0
Kingery, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	4	10

Jeffersonville	AB	R	H	E
Anderson, cf	7	2	2	1
Sharratt, 2b	5	2	2	1
Hildreth, 1b	5	2	1	0
Alkire, ss	5	3	0	0
Long, c	6	3	2	0
L. Smith, rf	3	1	1	0
Brown, 3b	5	1	1	0
Cook, lf	5	1	1	0
Dumford, p	6	2	3	0
Stockwell, c	0	0	0	0
Kelley, rf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	48	18	16	2

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Jeffersonville	0	0	0	3	4	0	1	6	18	18	16	2
Milledgeville	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	10	10

Ted Williams Dons Uniform Again

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams made his first public appearance yesterday when he took his turn in batting practice before the Boston Red Sox doubleheader with Detroit.

Williams sent several practice pitches into the right field seats to the cheers of several thousand early arrivals.

Ted is continuing his conditioning program by which he hopes to get into the Red Sox lineup in the near future. The slugger returned to baseball Friday.

64½ points. Bexley's team, which finished second, tallied only 23½ points. The WHS aggregation got 2½ points.

Jerry Lane, rookie pitcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs, didn't yield a home run in 138 innings in his first year in pro ball. That was for Bluefield, W. Va., of the Appalachian League in 1948.

NIGHT RACES May 14 thru June 4 LEBANON, OHIO Post Time 8:15 P. M. NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., May 16, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

WHS Golfers Finish Second In Match Here

In the rather complex system of determining the outcome of a triangular golf match, the Washington C. H. High School team defeated Circleville Tigers, 9½ to 6½, and lost to the Buccaneers from Xenia, 11½ to 4½.

On the other leg of the triangle, the Xenians defeated the Circlevillians, 12 to 4.

Coach Bill McCullough said the WHS golfers have shown a steady improvement since they started this spring and, as the evidence, commented that earlier in the season they had lost to Xenia 15 to 1.

With the windup of the season, Coach McCullough was a liberal with his praise of the boys on the team. He said: "They're fine boys and I've enjoyed every minute spent with them. They practiced long and hard without prodding from me and they have shown fine sportsmanship."

In Saturday's triangular match at the Country Club here not a score was over 90 — and that's right good golf.

Tony Capuana, the club pro, helped Coach McCullough in keeping everything running smoothly. The Xenia boys were outstanding with scores of: Smith 89, Reichley 79, Welsh 81 and Need 81.

Fred Cahall, with an 81, set the pace for the WHS team; Dick Dawson had an 88, Roger McLean 89 and Fred Belles 87.

Scores of the Circleville team

were: Gordon 87, Buskirk 88, Styers 90 and Gantz 87.

The district tournament is coming up Friday and barring any unexpected developments the WHS team will be there.

Horse trainer Joseph Piarulli is a registered school teacher with a degree from LaSalle College.

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Single or married men and women in all kinds of work are eligible. Payment to fit your budget. 3 plans to choose from—1 Signature only 2) Auto 3) Furniture

111 N. Fayette St. — Phone: 56252, Washington C. H.

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Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Not having enough insurance may not "make a tramp" out of you but it definitely could make a big dent in your bank account in case of a serious loss or a damage suit.

"BETTER BE COVERED"

Come In and Let Us Discuss An Insurance Program With You . . . No Obligations of Course

Richard R. Willis Insurance

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Why scrap free competition?

Competition Serves Consumers Best

In the production of Natural Gas or any other product

Millions of homes like yours have natural gas because more than 8,000 producers compete at great financial risk to find it and get it from the ground. The producers also compete to sell it to the pipelines who bring it to your local gas company.

Now, over the opposition of responsible groups and authorities, Federal price-fixing threatens your long-term gas supply and the very principle of free competitive production.

Read what these representative groups and individuals say:

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION
JEROME K. KUYKENDALL, CHAIRMAN

"We believe that no sound fuel policy can be erected upon such discrimination as presently exists against natural gas and in favor of other competitive fuels . . . Congress should not single out natural gas as the only one among those fuels over which an artificial ceiling should be placed." March 22, 1955.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY SUPPLIES AND RESOURCES POLICY

"In the interest of a sound fuel policy and the protection of the national defense and consumer interests . . . we believe the Federal Government should not control the production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line." February 26, 1955.

LEAGUE OF KANSAS MUNICIPALITIES
"The regulation by the Federal Government of the price of gas sold by independent producers and gatherers is contrary to the public interest including the interests of consumers in the municipalities who are members of this League." December 16, 1954.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

"Gas is an important product of ranch and farm land. This decision . . . may well be the beginning of laws to regulate all industries in this country, including the livestock industry." January 12, 1955.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION
"Since the field price of natural gas is adequately regulated by competition we favor legislation providing that field prices of natural gas shall not be regulated by the Federal Power Commission." December 16, 1954.

NATIONAL GRANGE
"The Grange is opposed to permitting the Federal Government to fix the price at which the landowner or producer sells natural gas." November, 1954.

Protect the Public Interest Through Free Competition

NATURAL GAS

OHIO NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Robert H. Collicott, Chairman

Midland Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio

Made up of individuals and companies concerned with natural gas and the broader basic issues of a free economy. This Committee believes that it has a responsibility to place the facts before the American people, that they may form a judgment of their own free will.

...BECAUSE WHEN DAUGHTER'S HAVING COMPANY, FATHER HAS TO TAKE HIS READING LAMP UPSTAIRS—THAT'S WHY!"

Don't overload your electric circuits. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

head of its class in everything...

Power

The new Clipper V-8 engines develop 245 and 220 horsepower, and they deliver more driving force to the rear wheels.

SIZE
The Clipper is big . . . outside, almost 18 shining feet; inside, almost unbelievable hip, head, leg and shoulder room.

QUALITY
Built by Packard craftsmen—assurance of the quality that distinguishes the 1955 Clipper . . . makes it the one distinctive medium-priced car.

CLIPPER CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR 245 HORSEPOWER

for those who desire individuality... the 1955 Clipper BUILT BY PACKARD CRAFTSMEN

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN TODAY . . . TAKE THE KEY AND SE

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MERIWETHER MOTOR CO.

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LOST - Red Cocker Spaniel. Answers
to Skipper, Donald Fowler, Phone
2201. Reward. 64

Special Notice

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FREDERICK COMMUNITY sale, May
19, 11:00 721 Campbell Street, Phone
41731. 85

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WOOL, HIGHEST Market prices. All-
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WOOL - Duntun's Wool House. 220
South Main Street, Opp Penna. Frl.
Sta. Tel. 35481. If no answer 32811 or
22632. Advancing 40 cents or buy out-
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WANTED TO BUY, Wool. Will buy out-
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Growers Association. Phone Walter
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Prompt Removal

Dead Stock
No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
23731
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT - House. Phone
54511. 84

WANTED TO RENT - before May
31, house, a least five rooms and
bath. Phone 20482. Gilbert and Anne
Yoho. 83

Wanted To Rent

Three bedroom house by manager
of Berry Seed Company.
Phone 56601

Wanted

Six room house including dining
room. Good neighborhood in town
or near town by representative
National Company. No children.
Write Box 753 care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED - Well drilling. Phone 44101.
106

WANTED - paper hanging. 3801 Will-
ard Street. J. A. Wightman. 92

TRIMMING TREES and removing dead
wood, and removing trees. Phone
Chillicothe, 52238. 86

WANTED - carpenter work and tile
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GIRL WANTS RIDE to Columbus
daily, to arrive downtown between
8:45 A. M. and 9:00 A. M. Call 36431
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FOR SALE - Three room trailer in
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IF IT'S THE \$995.00 travel trailer that
sleeps four or the 45 foot mobile
apartment complete including young-
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AUCTIONEER - Robert B. West. Phone
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Wilkins. Phone 46301. 843 Leesburg.
Phone 46301. 2209

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Used Cars
A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars

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Always a good selection of local owner cars.
Priced to move fast. The miles are on the speedo-
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Lumber Division

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Miscellaneous Service

W. L. HILL Electrical service. Call
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66147. 1117

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 34565-40321. 2071

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION company
Phone 56911, Washington C. H. Gen-
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PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson.
Phone 52281, 435 North North Street
Washington C. H. 4617

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Phone 40122. 82

Scientific Methods of Tree Care
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MODERN METHODS

TREE SURGERY

O. L. STRITENBERGER, JR.
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Phone 48231 P. O. Box 137
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The ODORESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL
all work guaranteed. For FREE
inspection and estimate by COM-
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Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

Insulate Now

Eagle insulation
complete services
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Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys

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C. R. Webb, Owner
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Phone 2421 Sabina

Don't Worry!
WE'LL
RIDE YOUR
TERMITES

Get a FREE INSPECTION of
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O.K. Exterminating Systems
Phone 55541, 36 Months to pay

Upholster'g Refinish'g

19

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Upholstering, refinishing & re-
pairing furniture. Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

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Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMEN WANTED - Interviews
will be conducted 17th and 18th of
May at Columbus and Blackstone Avenues
for permanent employment at New
Sunoco Service Station, until 6:00 P.
M. Previous experience not required.
85

Help Wanted

WANTED - housekeeper. Home and
wages. Phone Jamestown 48935 after
6 P. M. Saturday and Sunday anytime. 83

WOMEN - openings for Avon Cos-
metic Representatives in Washing-
ton C. H. and Jeffersonville. You can
earn good income in even 3 or 4 hours
a day. Phone 47131 evenings. 84

Wanted:

A-1 mechanic, one who can work
on any make automobile. Good op-
portunity, if you are the right man.
Write Box 751 Care Record-Herald

Full time vending machine route
salesman. Married man preferred
should be somewhat mechanically
minded and capable of assuming
responsibility. References neces-
sary. Give complete information
in first letter to box 755 care
Record-Herald.

MEN WANTED

WHO WANT TO MAKE
WEEKLY PAYCHECKS
SUCH AS

\$149.60 - \$138.06

\$131.98

CONTACT

J. W. OBERLIES

Hotel Washington

Tuesday, May 17, 7:00 P. M.

Help Wanted

Booming business makes opening
available for responsible man or
woman with car to call on farm
women in Fayette County. Full or
part time. Opportunity to make
\$40 a day. Write MCNESS COM-
PANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport,
Ill. 7317

\$80 PER WEEK, FULLER ROUTE
OPEN FOR AMBITIOUS MAN
WITH CAR. Must be neat and live
in vicinity of Washington C. H.
New appointment plan. No can-
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WRITING ADDRESS. MAIL
POSTCARDS. Spare time.

RICHARD KAY, Box 161,
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BOOKKEEPERS -
ACCOUNTANTS

Establish a bookkeeping service
of your own servicing small busi-
nesses in your community. Spare
or full time. Write for details.
National Bookkeeping Service, 27-
70 E. Main St. Columbus 9, Ohio

WANTED

First Class machinist. Southern
Ohio Tool and Die New Vienna
Ohio. See Harold Baker.

WE CAN USE

more men to round out our district
in Fayette, Madison, Franklin,
Pickaway and Fairfield Counties,
who have had farming, selling and
mechanical repairing experience
to demonstrate and service our
farm machinery maintained equip-
ment. If you have a car or pick-up
a desire to be permanent and to
make over \$157.50 per week, see

E. V. HARLEY

Monday, May 16, 9:30 A.M. to
7:00 P.M. Hotel Washington.

Situations Wanted

BOYS WANTS LAWNS to mow. Phone
32771. 83

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

ONE MASSEY HARRIS Super 26, 10
foot self-propelled combine. Excellent
condition, complete with all at-
tachments. Call or see at Jeffersonville
66741. 85

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
(Loren D. Hynes)
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND

FERGUSON
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

348 Sycamore Street
Phone 26771 Wash. C. H.

FARMERS - PROTECT YOUR
CROPS and valuable farm ma-
chinery with Wards rust-resistant
water-repellent tarps. Rustproof
grommets, double stitched
seams.

6' x 8' size 6.49 7' x 9' size 8.45
9' x 10' size 11.95 10' x 12' size
14.95
12' x 16' size 23.95

MONTGOMERY WARD
139 W. Court Street
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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FARM CORNER

Corner Court and Hinde Streets
Washington C. H., Ohio

1895 1955
60 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

LUMBER
SPECIALS

Kiln Dried
West Coast Ponderosa Pine
1x12 Sheathing

We have two cars of this material bought direct from
west coast. We are offering these two cars at below
the market price today. Regular value today's market

12c Per Bd. Ft.

Our special low price on these two cars only

11c Per Bd. Ft.

if its
LUMBER
we have it!

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Lumber Division

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Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE - DeKalb seed corn. Some
good numbers. H. M. Reynolds. Phone
42736. 83

FOR SALE - Hawkeye soybeans.
Phone 77196 Bloomburg. Charles
Miller. 7317

Sivestock For Sale

FOR SALE - Two fresh cows, one
Holstein and calf, one Guernsey and
heifer calf, each giving five gallons
of milk, 6 and 4 years old. Ernest
Chaney, Phone 42412. 83

FOR SALE - registered Minnesota No.
1, boar, age 2 years. Bloomburg
77428. 81

FOR SALE - quality Poland China
boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road.
77428. 83

FOR SALE - Hampshire Boars. An-
drews and Baughn. Phone 44922. 317

YOUNG ANGUS bull for sale. Russell
Ebert, New Holland. 83

POLAND CHINA BOARS R. E. Purcell,
New Martinsburg. 84

FOR SALE

Poland China
Boar

C. G. and T. H. Parrett

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

BABY LECHORN PULLETS \$24. hun-
dred. Book in advance. Pavey's, Lee-
sburg. Phone 42194. 83

Now Is The Time
To Order

Baby Chicks
All Popular Breeds
Are Available

Also
Started Chicks
1 to 3 Weeks Old

33 Yrs. Experience
In Hatching
Quality Chicks

Insure Your Profits
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U. S. Approved
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920 N. North St
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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE, Service Station. Phone
42304. 85

\$10,000 A YEAR

Or more is your first year earnings
potential if you qualify for the
sales position offered by one of the
fastest expanding companies in the
Maintenance Industry. Profit-
Sharing Contract and large unit
sale assures far above average
earnings. Highly specialized prod-
ucts have eliminated competition.
Mailings and Trade Journal Ad-
vertising round out aggressive and
sound program. If you have had
some direct selling experience, are
between 30 and 60, have a car and
are available immediately, write
Colonial Refining & Chemical
Company, 817 N.B.C. Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR LEASE, Service Station. Phone
42304. 85

DENTON'S

851 Columbus Avenue
Phone 2569

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SUPERIOR QUALITY

FERTILIZER NOW AVAILABLE

IN THE FOLLOWING ANALYSIS

10-10-10, 5-20-20, 4-16-16,
4-24-12, 5-10-10, 3-12-12,

NEAL CONNER

Phone Jeffersonville 66453

Crushed Stone

For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call Quarry 27871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

FAYETTE LIMESTONE

COMPANY
Washington C. H., O.

Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed
lots and roadways. Also top
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271
Night 26452

OHIO LIME AND
STONE COMPANY

Washington C. H., Ohio
At Dogtown

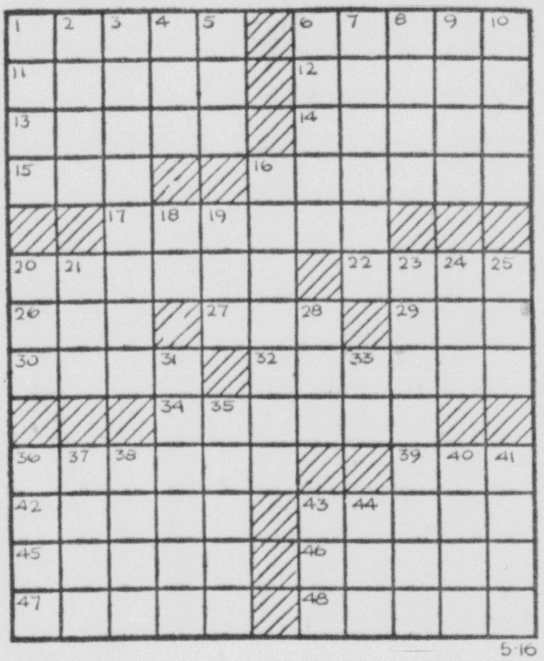
Radios and T.V.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Lacing device
 - Drama by Goethe
 - Archaeic (archaic)
 - Speak
 - Pro-Nazi organizations in U.S.
 - Upright pillar of stone
 - Harden
 - Contemptible (slang)
 - More comfortable
 - Confederated
 - Begone!
 - Old times (archaic)
 - Covering of false hair
 - Part of "to be"
 - Pant
 - Kind of sleeve
 - Lodged
 - Lament
 - Twilled fabric
 - Egyptian god (poss.)
 - Convex moldings (arch.)
 - Scorch
 - Cleanse of soap
 - The side of a hill which receives the thrust of a glacier (geol.)
- DOWN**
- Boxed
 - Laboratories (shortened)
 - Chills and fever
 - Vies
 - A remnant (L.)
 - Property
 - Friction match
 - Oil of rose petals (poss.)
 - American Indians
 - Vend
 - Card having three pips
 - Golf club
 - Public notice
 - Stitch
 - Plead
 - A wing
 - Large kettles
 - Constellation
 - Denary
 - Herd of whales
 - Tines
 - Earth as a goddess
 - Fertile spots in deserts
 - Game fish
 - Send forth, as rays
 - Less (Mus.)
 - Otherwise
 - Variegated
 - Grampus
 - By way of



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DEFJ DPCDE AFDEFQ DEB NFQV
 PWEWZPJW, DEZD FQ Z YXCQV-
 OWJJ CQFGWPJW FJ YXCQVOWJJ
 YWDDPW, YXCQVOWJJ AXPJW-
 DWQQBJXQ.

Saturday's Cryptquote: BUT WHERE SHOULD WE FIND LEASH OR BAND FOR DAME THAT LOVES TO ROVE?—SCOTT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Navy Planning Seaplane With Atomic Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, first to use atomic energy for propulsion in the submarine Nautilus, says it is now working toward a nuclear-powered seaplane.

Rear Adm. F. R. Furth, chief of naval research, told the Senate Appropriations Committee "our research has also included design studies of a nuclear-powered seaplane." He added:

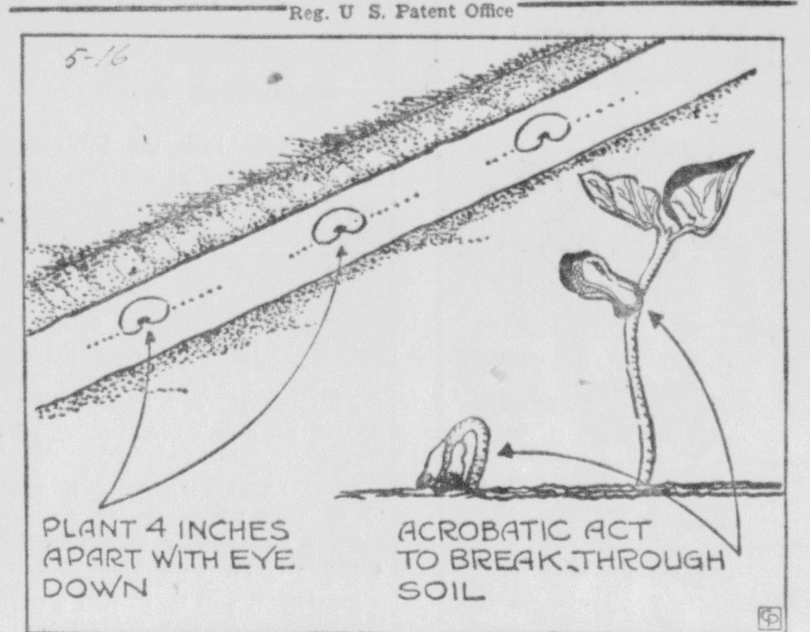
"Nuclear-powered aircraft offer the obvious advantage of sea-based aircraft offers peculiar advantages as a vehicle for exploring nuclear propulsion in aircraft."

He made no estimate when such a plane might be completed.

In addition to the Navy, the Air Force, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics are working on various problems involving atomic-powered flight.

Furth testified in support of a \$432 million appropriation for

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Giving Lima Beans a Boost

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

BUSH LIMAS do well in almost any good garden soil, but they do best in a rich, well-drained, sandy soil. A heavy soil usually means a later crop.

Limas are more sensitive to cold, wet soil than other beans. It is therefore safer to plant them after the soil has become warm and fairly dry. Even if not planted until after Decoration Day they will produce an early crop. To give lima beans a boost for faster germination, soak them over night, then plant them eye down as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. If this is not done the young seedlings are apt to "break their necks" (especially in heavy soil) trying to push up through the soil surface.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, a lima seedling must almost go

through an acrobatic act to get its head above ground. The entire bean must be pushed to the surface before its leaves begin to unfold.

Plant lima beans about two inches deep and four inches apart in the row. Space the rows two to three feet apart. Give frequent but shallow cultivation until the blossoms appear. As a "booster" broadcast a commercial fertilizer between the rows when the plants begin to bloom.

Under favorable conditions lima beans germinate in seven to 10 days. The plants mature in 85 to 100 days.

Limas are at their best if picked while still young and green. When the pods turn yellow the beans are past their best stage of development.

Navy research already voted by the House in the money bill for the Defense Department for the year starting July 1.

He told senators the Navy will flight test next month a powerful new seaplane "with speeds and ranged not inferior to those of land-based aircraft."

Furth said the plane, known as the P6M Seamaster, "is a high-speed swept-wing jet-powered seaplane which could be based in bays and lagoons near theaters of war and be supported by submarines or seaplane tenders."

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY MAY 18

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS LANCASTER 46 acres with good improvements, and all personal property. Located six miles southwest of Blanchester, one mile south of Edenton, just off State Route 133, on the Edenton-Marathon road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at

SATURDAY MAY 21

MR. AND MRS. JESS W. STORER Modern Home and once acre building Lot at the north edge of New Vienna, Ohio, on Bernard Rd. 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. CURRY—the Curry Electric Shoppe Building and lot, on route 22 in New Holland, Ohio 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert West.

WEDNESDAY MAY 25

MR. AND MRS. W. M. SHIDAKER 5 room, semi-modern, home and household goods. Located at 278 West Truesdale Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Real Estate sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY MAY 28

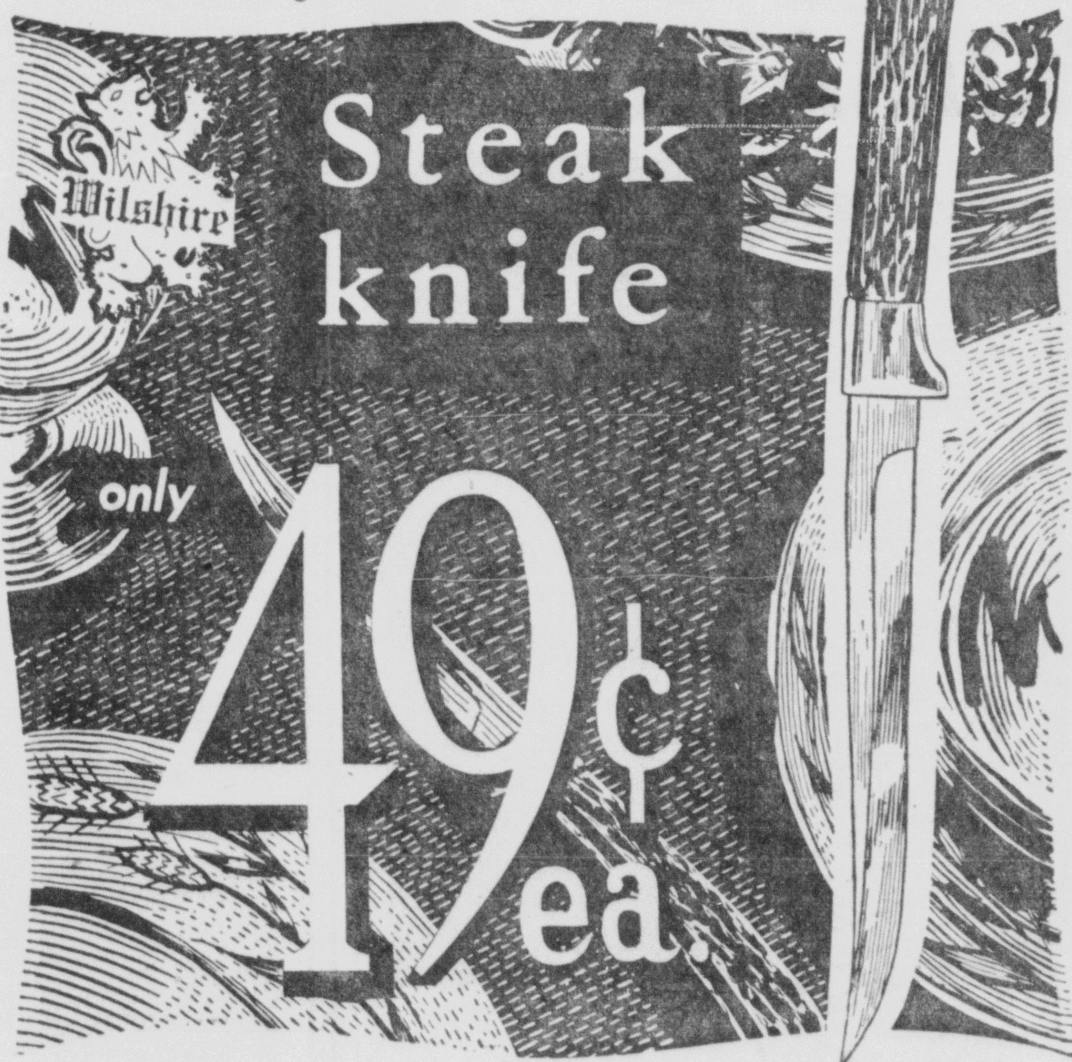
MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS 6 room, modern, brick home and 2 car garage. Located at 278 Yeoman Street Washington, C. H., Ohio. Sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY JUNE 5

FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD Association show and sale of registered Hereford cattle, fair grounds, Washington, C. H., Show 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M. Conducted by Marting Sales Service.

Save \$1.11

on each of these distinctively beautiful Wilshire Steak Knives—and enjoy our quality dry cleaning with Sta'Nu Finishing at the same time.



Exclusive offer to our customers from Sta'Nu

- Beautiful, ebony styrene handle.
- Exclusive design with the modern touch of gleaming copper.

- Wilshire stainless blade, sabre-ground and polished to one stroke sharpness.
- Perfect balance.

• Cases for sets of eight in rich Caron!

Be the proud owner of these distinctively beautiful Wilshire steak knives... their striking elegance makes them completely at home with the finest of table settings. This is our way of inviting you to try our outstanding dry cleaning with Sta'Nu finishing... the

process that replaces the textile finishing agents fabrics lose through time and wear. Sta'Nu finishing makes garments look new, feel new... helps them resist wrinkles and soil too... and Sta'Nu costs you nothing extra.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

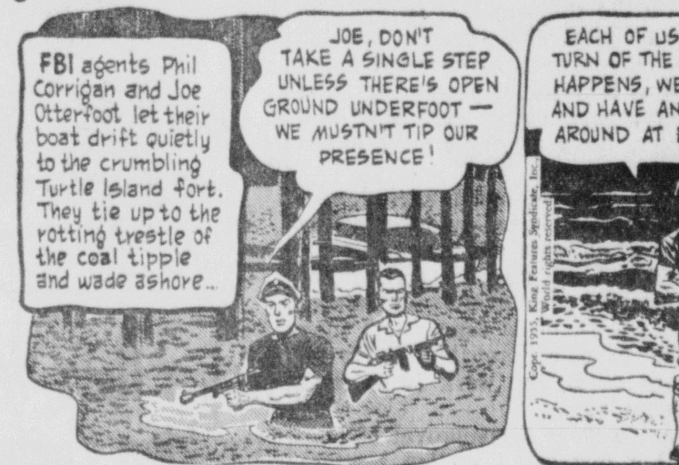
122 EAST ST.

PHONE 56641

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



35 Municipal Court Jurors

No Date Set For Jurors To Report

Thirty-five prospective jurors for the municipal court, were drawn from the jury wheel Saturday, and will be notified when to report for duty.

Those drawn, and the ward or township in which they reside, follow:

Stanley Melvin, third ward; Sylvia Campbell, Jasper; Howard Delinger, third ward; Fritz Lisk, second ward; Kenneth Miller, first ward; Hazel Bonner, second ward; Helen S. McCoy, first ward; Arthur Matson, first ward; Hugh Thompson, second ward; Gilbert E. Whiteside, third ward; Harold Ivers, Concord; Eloise Whitesel, second ward; Paul R. Sperry, fourth ward; Lee B. Mock, third ward; Nadine Rost, first ward; W. A. Heath, second ward; Clark Sheppard, fourth ward; Ralph W. Stagg, third ward; J. H. Jefferson, third ward; Edith Worthington, Concord; Bernard Witherspoon, second ward;

A. B. McDonald, second ward; Edith Revalis, first ward; Ida Kaufman, first ward; Lillie Householder, first ward; Ralph Bray, third ward; Madge Yeakum, third ward; Charles R. Philhower, third ward; Horace Jacobs, fourth ward; Esther R. Schlichter, Madison; Robert Bishop, first ward; Marie Stepter, first ward; Margaret Helfrich, second ward; W. A. Welty, second ward, and George Ferris, first ward.

Jewelry Shop Owner Has Patchwork Past

Andre Metais, new owner of the Schorr Jewelry Store here, came to Washington C. H. by a rather roundabout route, with waypoints including such unlikely spots as the South Pacific island of New Caledonia.

Metais was born in a village near Limoges, the Chinaware center of France. A student when the Germans invaded France in 1940, he joined the intelligence section of the French underground.

When the Germans learned of his activities in the underground, he escaped from France to North Africa by way of Spain.

In 1942, the American Navy heard of his ability to speak five languages and brought him to the U. S. to train him as a flight instructor. He speaks English, French, Italian and "a smattering" of German and Spanish.

After the war, Metais took a job as pilot with South Pacific Airways, which operates out of New Caledonia. With him went his American wife, the former Janet Ford of Marion.

In 1949, Metais and his wife returned to the U. S. and Metais took a traveling position with a jewelry company. Through that, he heard that Mrs. Connie Dunnigan, owner of Schorr's, needed help.

He has been working at Schorr's for four years now. Announcement of transfer of the store's ownership came last Friday.

Street Striping Nears Completion

Work of striping the streets of the city is now nearing completion. Monday the painting of the crosswalk stripes was underway in the up-town area.

The work has been progressing as weather permitted for the past three weeks or more.

One street crew has resumed application of hot mix in street repair work, and good headway is being made with the work. City Manager James F. Parkinson said Monday.

THEFT INSURANCE for Vacation Travel

When you get away from home you never know when your trail will be crossing that of some light fingered or strong armed gangster who will decide to help themselves to your possessions. What you leave at home may not be too safe either. The best protection against hold-up, burglary or theft is a Home & Travel Theft policy. We can write it for you at very low cost. Ask us for details.

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4 Cars In Pile-Up; One Man Owns 2; Motorcycle Last In

When a man smashes into his own car with another car he owns, that is news.

This happened on the Columbus Road at the intersection of Route 238, Bloomingburg Road, shortly after 11 A. M. Sunday.

James E. Westrich, Cincinnati, was headed north driving a car owned by his father, E. J. Westrich and when a car stopped suddenly to make a left turn into the Bloomingburg Road, James Westrich had to halt suddenly.

His father was following, but could not stop in time, so he crashed into his own car driven by his son and forced it against the car which had halted to make the turn. The front car was damaged in the rear; Westrich's car driven by the son and his own car also were damaged.

Frances Driver, Canton, following Westrich, crashed into the rear of Westrich's car and both vehicles were damaged.

About this time a motorcycle, headed west, came along, struck one of the cars and took the ditch. The rider, John D. Fox, Columbus, sustained an injured hand. He was the only one hurt in the mixup.

4-H Club Activities

JR. FASHIONETTES

Eleven members of the Bloomingburg Junior Fashionettes visited a pair of rest homes Sunday in observance of 4-H Sunday.

The girls took gifts of home-made cookies and candy. For entertainment, they sang several songs at each Home. Guests of the club were Mrs. Lewis Parrett and Mrs. Harlen Jones.

Also accompanying the girls were the co-advisors of the club, Mrs. Donald Meredith and Miss Shirley Jones.

A surprise birthday party for Betty Suttles was held after the tour of rest homes.

Plans for the trip were laid at a recent meeting at Bloomingburg School. Alice Craig led devotions and Erma Grimm called the roll. Mrs. Meredith showed the first-year members how to hem a tea towel.

Joyce Cannon appointed Linda Parrett to lead devotions and Erma Grimm and Ann Evans to serve refreshments at the next meeting.

After the meeting, Linda Parrett and Betty Jo Meredith served refreshments.

CHERRY POPS
The vice president of the Cherry Pops, Bobby Helfrich, led the club's last meeting, held at the home of Benny Garringer. Benny called the roll and took up dues.

Eddie Ellars, who resigned as health and safety chairman, was replaced by Eddie Highfield in a special election.

Hugh Wilson and Dave Whiteside, the advisors, distributed plans to help the boys in their woodworking projects.

Benny and his mother, Mrs. Ben Garringer, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at Eddie Highfield's home on June 6.

KUTE KUTTERS

Seventeen members of the Kute Kutters turned out for the recent meeting at Milledgeville School. The president, Anna Mae Coe, led the members in the 4-H pledge to open the meeting.

The girls postponed a skating party they had planned but substituted a bake sale. The date was not set, but members agreed they had better get to it in the near future.

After group singing, the meeting was adjourned. The next session will be held May 26 at the home

More Parking Space Planned

Work To Start On Hospital Grounds Soon

More parking facilities are to be provided on the grounds of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, probably within the next two weeks.

President George Pensyl of the hospital board and Miss Christine Evans, administrator, appeared before the county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday, to state the problem that is faced by the hospital where present parking space has been so crowded many times that some people arriving there, particularly during visiting hours, have at times been inconvenienced.

The commissioners agreed with the hospital board representatives that immediate action was necessary and set the wheels in motion to provide additional asphaltic concrete work to be done which may take care of probably 30 to 50 more cars. The work is to start promptly.

Aside from the approval of bills and a few small routine matters there was no other business before the commissioners at this meeting.

Five Are Arrested Over Week End

Three red light runners, one plain drunk and one man charged with assault, were picked up by the police on the week end:

The red light runners were Harold Custer of Van Wert; Arthur W. Kelley, city, and George Shuler, Detroit, Mich.

The man charged with assault by striking Christine Knisley, city, was Delbert L. Smith, 24, city.

of Eleanor, Charlotte and Marty Moats.

Peggy Ford assisted the group in the absence of the advisor, Mrs. Charles Ford, who is ill.

MERRY STITCHERS

Betty Whiting led the last meeting of the Merry Stitchers, held at her own home. The six members present planned to go to church in a body on 4-H Sunday and to hold a picnic after the services.

Betty served refreshments at the close of the meeting to the girls and the advisors, Mrs. Caryl Williams and Mrs. T. D. Chaney.

The girls agreed to have their sewing project patterns cut out by the next meeting, at Sandy Mickie's home.

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The boys and girls of the Ambitious Farmers of '55 turned over their last meeting to a record-spinning session and a dance. Held at the home of Frank and Patty Fodor, the meeting was opened by Patty, who led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Patty is a new member, this being the first meeting she has attended since joining the club.

The members agreed to hold the next meeting May 28 at Patty Sears' home. The advisor of the club is Joe Fisher.

Heavy Rain Falls

HOUSTON (AP) — A thunderstorm poured up to 3 inches of rain on this area yesterday. Lightning struck Juan Gonzales, 20. He was in serious condition. Golfball-size hail peppered nearby Pasadena.

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RISCH DRUGS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Walter Hays Wins Speaking Contest

Walter Hays won first place in the second round of a public speaking contest held in Waverly Sunday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hays of 901 East Temple Street, young Hays had previously won first place in the Wilmington District of the Methodist Church, the sponsoring organization.

His second victory Sunday, over representatives from the Portsmouth and Chillicothe districts, earned him a first prize of \$25 and

the right to compete in the Ohio Conference contest. The conference-wide contest will be held in Lakeside in June, with the top six speakers of the conference competing.

Subject of Hays' talk was "Youth's Answer to the Social Drinker." The topic was the one assigned for the contest and Hays will deliver the same talk in the conference competition.

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, youth director of Grace Methodist Church here, accompanied Hays to the contest in Waverly. Hays is a member of the Grace Church Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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Four Take Tests For Policemen

Three Men To Be Appointed Soon

Four men took the Civil Service examination at the City Building Saturday night for positions on the Washington C. H. police force. All passed the examinations and three will be appointed.

Kenneth E. Sanderson, special policeman for several months, and David Reed, Marion Township, tied for high score, with 90 percent and 20 percent added for military service.

Lang Laytart received a grade of 35 with no extra for military service and Arthur Schneider had a grade of 70.

Sanderson will be named a regular policeman, and the other two high men probably will be appointed provisionally within a short time. There is one vacancy on the force at present, and Policemen Albert Fryant has announced his intention of taking another position within a short time.

Orator Honored

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gary Henry of Massillon took a trophy in the Optimists International district oratorical contest Saturday, speaking on the assigned topic, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."

"DON'T BE FAT!"



Says
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Sleeveless sweetheart for all sizes. One dress to flatter every figure and so special at Penney's! Excitingly styled with deep contrast yoke, big patch pockets and frosting of embroidery, this pretty comes in broadcloth, Schiffe-embroidered broadcloth or woven cotton gingham checks. Threeways wonderful and all ways budget-easy! 10 to 18.

Summer Dress



Special at Penney's—this glazed broadcloth, pretty for now-through h - Summer! Whirl-skirted with a modified long torso look, sparks of glitter on the collar. Blue, pink, maize. 10 to 18.

3.98

3.98



Sleeveless multi-striped chambray with a pleated bodice and a triple-tiered waltzing skirt! 3/4 button front, self belt. Fine Sanforized and mermerized fabric in attractive color combinations. Sizes 9-15, 10-18. Maximum shrinkage 1%

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"The Tab" - Brentwood sun-cotton in pastel stripes. It's a scoop-necked, sleeveless ch'armer, dominated by a huge button-trimmed center tab. 144-inch swing skirt. Pink, blue or maize. 12-20. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

2.79



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